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OIL WAR THREAT TO BRITAIN

Yamani warning of price cut chaos

By ROLAND GRIBBEN Business Correspondent THE Government is facing crucial decisions

on whether to sanction another cut in North Sea oil prices, after the Organisation of Petrol Exporting Countries failed at the weekend to heal breaches and piece together a package aimed at stabilising the market.

With the continuing oil glut, the British National Oil Corporation, the main North Sea trader, is being forced to sell at a loss on the free spot market half the oil it buys from producers.

Opec ministers have warned Britain that a further North Sea price cut could trigger a price war, causing chaos in the market. Mr Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, must also weigh up the effects of any cut on sterling and interest rates, and the need to

safeguard oil income to help finance promised tax cuts.

Sheikh Yamani, the Saudi time and ask BNOC to wait to Arabian Oil Minister, bas an impact on the market declared: "If there is a chaos in the market.

we will not create a North Sea prices are cut again. The depreciation of sterling addown."

The depreciation of sterling against the dollar, the old industry currency offsets the pion Opec in trying to cool effects of the earlier North and the campaign for the introduction rather than sea price reduction in October. The said North Sea price is the caller North sea price reduction in October. B NOC has been beiled out between the serious once with a Government grant period by the continuous and Algeria to follow. Sheikh Yansani also indicated that he wanted to see a that he wanted to see a loss. It stands to lose more constoners, accounting for and domestic laws.

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Uncertainty if new

pact will work

The 13-nation Opec group ended an interrupted two-weeklang enniercoce in Geneva whether a new pact to end chealing an output quotes would work, and with Algeria and Nigeria opting out of plans

for modest price changes. \$29-a-harrel reference price for its nil and all but Algeria and Nigeria agreed to increases of 50 cents a barrel for heavy oil, an increase of 25 cents for medium nils and a cut of a similar amount for the lightest

Oil traders were sceptical about whether the agreement would do anything in reduce the gap between inficial and reduction. They point out there free-market prices and points will be even greater pressure out that further signs of division inside the cartet would winter demand starts to tail andermine still more Oped's off.

Government may

increase pressure to make further cuts in North Sea prices. But the signs are that the Government will play for more

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign price war there will be real Secretary, has been relaying diplomatic messages about the deterioration of Britain's stand-

nitbout price changes. It has already signalled oif conference organised by a subcompanies that it sees little sidiary Soviet front, the
ontion but 10 cut prices. Mr International Association of
Walker, Energy Secretary, and
Mr Buchanan-Smith, Energy in June 1981.

Minister, have told corporation | The conference was presided executives to delay any change over by Mr Sean MacBride, until they get a better insight the former IRA leader who holds the Lenin Peace Prize as

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cartel's 16 million barrels a day organisation is still expected in the weekend assertion by output ceiling to reduce the be among the "tribunal" with that enough coal is being pro-

Lawson determined to cut taxes

its aims are to he achieved. Many Conservative M.Ps are

"In the first place, there is the incentive effect of lower taxation, with its hoost to enterprise initiative and the willing dess to seek work.

In Grand Rapids, Michiega, the temperature reached 657. It degrees higher than the day's previous record, established in 1895. Boston.

Many Conservative M.Ps are rigidly opposed to introducing the cuts and are equally adamant that the way to increase jobs is to finance a hass programme of sublic sending on housing and conservation and on new schemes for the unemployed.

But Mr Lawson in an article in the Schary Traces stated in the second place, lower taxes, can improve people tax

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KREMLIN MAN **BARRED**

By CHARLES LAURENCE THE Soviet official who rnus the World Peace Council, a Kremlin propaganda front dedicated lo weakening Western defences, has been barred from entering Britain.

Professor Tair Faridovich Tairoy, 47, has been refused an entry visa by the Home Office on the grounds that his presence here would "not be conducive to the public good."

Prof. Tairov was due to act as a witness at an anti-nuclear organised tribunal Lawyers for Nuclear Disarma-

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FOLLOWS HEAVY SNOW

By Our New York Staff Becord high temperatures were established in dozens of American towns over the weck-

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Sandringham Church yesterday after attending morning service with the Queen and 12 other members of the Royal family.

'£1,000 pay' pledge to returning miners

By JOHN RICHARDS Industrial Correspondent A PROMISE that miners returning to work could quality for holiday pay and entitlements which, together with four weeks' wages, would mean they earn £1.000 in the first month, is among "sweeteners" being indicated by the Coal Board.

It features in newspaper advertisements today aimed at encouraging a renewed and accelerated drift back in a drive to break the 42-week strike as pits reopen for the New Year after the Christmas snurdowo.

BRITONS ARE

QUESTIONED

ON LIBYAN

By T. A. SANDROCK

Crime Chricspandent TWO Britons held in

Cairo have been ques-tinned by Scotland Yard

detectives about a plot in

on a drugs charge.

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Bahy boy savered to death by family's pet Alsatian in Bury, Lanes. Dog destroyed.

POTHOLE DEATH Woman killed in Court

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But Mr Peter Healbfield. During the servers. said last night: "We have mation concerning the murder can price ourselves in, not out reached the point where there in April of WPc Yvonne of markets."

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Macket traders say that Opec also an expert on Switt law. The two sides hold report fiens who will consider what and it was as that that he was no movement to any sense to be witness at the tribunal towards trying to get negotiation request, should be taken. If you han him, where do, you stop? There are communist in the even greater pressure for a cut in official prices when winter demand starts to tail off.

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They said the failure to will be closely scrutinised to achieve unity would put Britain back in the firing line, and Continued on Back P, Col 5 U.S. HEAT WAVE Continued on Back P. Col 6

SAFETY SIGNS FOR TRAFALGAR REVELLERS

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THATCHER PLEDGE ON **VIOLENCE**

VALERIE ELLIOTT Political Staff

TIOLENCE, whether from terrorists or on the picket line will not be allowed to triumph, Mrs Thatcher said today in a New Year's message.

Over the past year, in the face of terrible adversity we base learni again that the things which unite the vast majority of the British people are far greater than those that the Commons when the Govern-

"Murderers who strike at made illegal. the very heart of our Governstrengthen still further the enited resolve of the British needle and Parliament never to give in to acts of terrorism.

Force lead also heen used to "diag ont" the pil strike, she stid. "But thousands of miners will not give in to force.

Privy Counsellors

There are three Privy Counsellors

Sir Bernard Braine. Choservative MP for Castle Point, and Braines Seear, Liberal Leader in the Lords.

Sir Hugh Casson, the newlygive in to force. "They want to provide

their families and stand up for freedom, freedom to go in their place of work unhindered, free- ; fecture and the arts.

Tax ents

The Government would stand The men. Arthopy Gill, 48, by its commitment to uphold cently ousted as chairman of General Election victory law and order, create more the Conservative back bench which the Indian Opposition jobs, reduce taxes, and de-1922 committee after 12 years, was annihilated, nationalise more state - run, is made a Knight Commander of He is later expected to

But management and The inclusion of Sir Gordon bis reconstructed Cabinet. The workers had to take responsibility for providing goods and the International Thomson Organization; Mr Robert Haslam, at the prires they could pay chairman of British Steel and of the emphasis on younger ministructure.

themselves of any lingering strike-happy attitudes, because hassy. Neither man is suspected strikes destroy johs. What fills me with hope for the New Year is that there is today far more realism and common sense than there has been for years about how to achieve success." she said.

Review of the Year—P7

PAINTING STOLEN wicksbire, both salesmen, were arrested by Equalian security men who foiled an assassination attempt on a former Lilwan By Our Valletta Correspondent One of Malta's most valuable paintings. "St Jerome." hy Caravaggio 11575 - 16101, was stolen from the museum adjacent in the Cathedral of St John in Valletta while it was now. To Maltage on Standard prime minister living in exile open to Mistors on Saturday afternoon. The paioting was cut rom its frame

> GAYELORD HAUSER Gavelord Hauser, the American health food writer, has died at his Hollywood bome. He was 89. Report-P13

Daily Telegraph

In common with other national new papers. The Oan's Telegraph will not be published lemostrow, New Year's Day. The uny; issue will appear on Wednesday.

Today's Weather

GENTRAL SHIGATION: Area of low pressure slow moving in North Soa. with N. airstream extending to all parts.
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E. ENGLAND: Sunoy spells, iso-lated showers. Winds NW. med or fresh. 46F 18C. W Eventsh: Light rain or druzie, hill log, clearing. Winds W. tight, 54F (12C). VORTH STA STRAIT OF DOVER! Winds SW 5 veering NW. Sea Evo. Cir. (E), Sr. Gronce's Ca., Inion Sea: N.W. 1-5 or 4. Sea elicht.

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Frank Chapple is given Life Peerage

By A. J. MclLROY

MR FRANK CHAPPLE, the former Communist who helped to expose Communist ballot rigging in the Electrical Trades Union and was then the union's outspokenly anti-Left-wing general secretary from 1966 until his recent retirement, is one of four Life Peers in the New Year's Honours List.

Mr Chapple, 63, is joined by fellow trade unionist Mr Len Murray, 62, who retired this year as general secretary of the Trades Union Congress and is

recuperating after a heart operation. [Picture -P.15.1

The other side of industry. represented by Mr Nigel Vinsun, whose expertise in the field of developing businesses has been of invaluable help in Mr Tebbit, Industry Secretary.

Mr Vinson, as chairman of the Council for Small Industries in Rural Areas: has been one of

Honours List-Pp 6 and 7: Peterborough and Editorial Comment-P12

the Confederation of British Industry's foremost experts in tbis 'area.

Also a Life Peer is Dame Mary Warnock, Mistress of Girton College, Cambridge, who has become a central figure in

As chairman of the Warnock Committee she became a house-hold name. MPs cheered in divide us. What unites as is our ment said last month that it unswerving helief in personal would decide urgently on the freedom." she said to the committee's recommendation that surrogacy, or "womb-leasing for money, should be ductor, and the surrogacy of the committee's recommendation that surrogacy or "womb-leasing for money, should be ductor,"

Privy Counsellors

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Barnness Secar is one of five Liberal pominees in the list. Neither Lahour nor the SDP submitted names.

Mr Edward du Cann, rethe British Empire.

Pay increases had to be related Tate and Lyle, and Mr Christers, to productivity so that we lopher Hows, chairman of lopher Hogs, chairman of Courtaulds, reflects the general

Mr Frank Chapple

emphasis of the list on industry. convmerce and research.

Mr Norman Payne, chairman has become a central figure in of the British Alpho one of the present day's most 'Authority, who is seen as confroversial issues.

The british are the Warmer's bitterly disputed allemonts main forces in the the authority to see Stansted developed as London's third international airport, is made a

> Mr Anlhone Quayle, the actor, is knighted for his services to the theatre, and Mr Reginald Goodall, the con-ductor, is also made a Knight Bachelor for bis services to music.

Mr Goodall, who is 85, has been called the greatest Wagner combactor of his day. His working the began as choirmaster and organist at St Alban's church, Halborn, Cuntinued on Back P. Col 3

GANDHI SWORN

IN TODAY By Our Staff Correspondent in New Deliti Mr Rajiv Gandhi will be sworn in as Prime Minister to-

He is later expected to announce the first portfolins in

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BUY BRITISH?

BY CBI CHIEF

By ROLAND GRIBBEN Business Correspondent A NATIONAL crusade with a "buy British"

is urged today by Sir Terence Beckett,

director-general of the Confederation of

message to join in the crusade to reverse the trade deficit in manufactured the first signs of an improve-

Sir Terence calls on C B I members in a New Year

the strike through an acceleration in nuclear power pro-

Just over a quarter of the directors questioned said they

were less optimistic about

cent. in December last year.

Demand shortage

io three directors reporting a

lack of demand as their malo

husiness constraint there was

widespread support for a tax-cutting budget to improve cus-toriers spending power.
Only one in seven directors said their firms bad been affec-

grammes and an expansion opencast coal output.

British Industry.

He ·said: "The crusade

'No compromises'

Sir Terence said: "We must coaure that our shops and stores are filled with British-made products. No compromise

can be made on product appeal, quality, price, availability or

Some big retail groups have already given a lead in working closely with British manu-

facturers to ensure that the products they sell are what the customers really want."

Sir Terence said that for the

first time in history imports of

manufactured goods are exceed-ing exports. This was the main reason why unemployment was standing at more than three

The national crusade was needed to drive home the mes-

sage that "our prosperity as a nation depends on our ability to

make and sell the kind of goods

and services that people want, at prices they are prepared to

Fall in business

confidence halts

By Oar Business

Correspondent

THE DECLINE in busi-

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theme to reduce imports and create jobs

price' for CRUSADE URGED axeing jobs

By Our Industrial Correspondent

RYRMS which tried to cut costs by reducing fanpower in the early stages of the recession are now paying the price by having to introduce costly and inefficient overtime working, says a Trades Unioo Conreport published today.

The TUC Progress Report, part of its campaign for re-doced working hours, says there was a significant increase in both the number of workers having to work overtime and in the number of hours worked.

Some 52-5 per cent. of male manual workers, undertook regular overtime in the 12 months up to April compared with 49-8 per cent. in 1983. ment in optimism since Anril But Mr Graham Mather, head of the institute's policy unit must involve all our com- of the institute's poincy unit panies and buying ageocies. "positive optimism" about the not just those in the retail economic ootlook is increasing. The hours worked as overtime averaged 9.6 per week compared to 9.3 a week in 1983. For non-mannal males, the

"They must go more than half way towards showing potential British suppliers the grained.

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The institute believes that growing confidence about a growing confidence about a growing confidence. average was 6.4 hours a week compared with 6.2 in 1983 worked by 20.3 per cent. of employees compared with 19-2 per cent. in 1983.

The proportion of women manual workers on overtime rose from 19-1 per cent last mannal The survey shows that a year to 21 per cent, in early majority also want in see 1984 and they averaged 6.2 changes in Government policy hours a week compared with 6 towards the coal industry after hours in 1983.

Short-sighted

"A large part of the over time increase is a result of pre-vions management decisions to cut costs by reducing man-power," says the TUC.

were less optimistic about economic prospects than they had been six months earlier while 25 per cent. said they were more optimistic compared with 25 per cent. io October. Half said profits were rising and only 20 per cent. are reporting a fall compared with "The TUC has consistently pointed out that this is a very narrow and short-sighted policy even on economic grounds. Skilled teams, once broken up, are very difficult to replace.

the same period last year.
But under two-thirds are seelog an increase in the volume
of their husiness against 71 per direct burden on the working population as well as a direct one on the uoemployed, is another — the cost of over-Mr Mather said that with one

report adds, 23 agreements for reductions in working bours and 52 agreements on longer bolidays have been reported to the TUC.

More companies are also introducing or improving provisions for pre-retirement leave

DISBAND JOB AGENCY CALL

ness confidence ahout economic prospects has been halted the Institute of Directors says in a report today.

The institute's husiness more power to prevent static opinion survey covering a sample of 200 members, 75 per cent. of them either chairmen or managing directors, shows of managing directors, shows

Protesters force
re-think of N-waste
dumping strategy

By OUR BUSINESS CORPEMR TENT

The Nicholson 58ft sloop-rigged sailing cruiser which, with a price tag of £420,000, makes it the largest and most expensive exhibit at the International Boat Show, opening at Earls Court on Thursday.

Gallup Poll

British hopes higher for the New Year

THE British people are approaching the New Year with a slightly more optimistic outlook than they held 12 months ago. In a 30-country survey of prospects for 1985 the British are in 17th position. Last year Britain was r

20th. This is the main finding of a special survey conducted by members of Gallop Inter-national for The Dally

TELEGRAPH.
Representative cross-sections of the adult population in 30 countries were asked: So far as you ore remerrard. do you think that 1985 will be better or worse than 1984."

The replics are shown in the table where a " + " indicates a lead of optimists over pessimists and "-" Indicates the reverse: OPTIMISTIC

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-57 So far as the British are con-11 p.m. To ployment and more industrial use the chart, disputes.

Atmost one in two—48 per cent.—also think that 1985 will be a year of strikes and industrial disputes, while 20 per cent, think the industrial come will be presented. scene will be peaceful.

UNION CHIEF REJECTS

LABOUR JOB

By Our Political Staff VIR DAVID Warburton. nationa! industrial officer of the General. Municipal. Boilermakers' and Allied Trades Union. has refused to accept nomination to succeed Mr

But Mr Ernest Tomlin, chairman of Kensbuston and Cheisea social services committee, said that there was no adequate system available for checking a job applicant's Lackground. James Mortimer as general-secretary of the Labour party. He said vesterday that he was "first and foremost a trade

Mr Warburton, a party mod- such checks and we have alcrate and convenor of the ways understood from the Centre-Left Labour Forward police that they are constrained group, had come onder con- from divulging this informational siderable pressure to put him- tioo."

Union heavyweight

His abilities as an organiser and bis emergence as a onion heavyweight" able to influ-checks on relevant criminal reence the party cooference had cords could be made available. appealed to backers across Labour's political spectrum.

that he would tell those in the party who had wanted bim to stand of his own preferred candidate but would not make a public endorsement. Mr with the property of the property a public endorsement. Mr Mortimer is to retire in the The two recent cases afforded spring. the Government an opportuoity

With Mr Warburton oot of to propose whatever changes might be necessary in the law to allow sensible checks to he the running, there are still at least aix potential candidates for the post. They are:

Mr Alex Ferry, 55, general secretary of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions. made.

"Until this bappens the un-fortunate agencies involved in ing Unions.
Mr Larry Whitty, a colleague these tracic events will con-

of Mr Warburton as a national officer of GMBATU. lack of a coherent national system of saleguards." Mr John Garrett, S3, a management consultant and until tha last election Left-wing Labour MP for Norwich South A spokesman for Scotland Yard confirmed that it was not police practice to reveal intails of people's criminal records even to bona fide organisations such as a charity wanting to employ a man to make

Mrs Helen Liddell, 35, Labour's Scottish regional or-ganiser and former Parliamentary candidate.
Mr George Wright, secretary
of the Wales TUC and unsuc-

cessful candidate to succeed Mr

"This is confidential police information which it is our policy not to reveat. If we gave the information to a charitable organisation where would we draw the line? The request might come from a charity one week and from an employer the Moss Evans at the bead of the Transport and General Workers' Union. Mr Alan Thomas, founder of Berkshire comouter husiness

who has been advising Labour on new technology.

under way of the arrangements whereby information about the criminal background of people wanting to work in sensibive areas-such as with children-

MORE young men but 260 in the second. But the **CRITICISED** After reporting on a brewery

Neither Mr David Evans, general secretary of the Samarkans, nor another senior Samarkan, Mr Rex Caonon, could explain the differences.

After reporting on a brewery a recommendation industrial dispute and apparamently relying for its facts search wholly on the management stolen been prepared to pohlish a statement or late pohlish a been prepared to pohlish a statement or letter from the other side, says the Press Cooncil.

Most of the important provisions of the controversial Act which clarify and in some areas extend police.

fick Avenue, Luton, formerly training, a shop steward at the Whit-

newspapers reporting con-tentious issues such as develop by Sir Cecil Clothier, and the should aim at reasonable hal disciplinary procedures.

MR JENKIN, Environment Secretary, is reviewing his strategy for radio-active waste disposal after setbacks to plans develop new onshore dumps and resume ofshore disposal. SALES-RISE The Environment Department is believed to be preparing to abandon proposals to use a former ICI

experts permission to go down the mine-local inhahitn a survey today. tants and covironmental! There is also strong opposition to developing a second site at Elstow. Bedfordshire, where exports, lo the home market. proposed to dig a deep sales are equal to the combin

it was proposed to dig a deep trench to hury waste from the CEGB nuclear power stations. Mr Jeokin has ordered a fresh review of options to try to find acceptable solutions. One includes using oil-drilling techniques to dump waste thous ands of feet under the bed of the North Sea.

Companies which have carried out detailed plans to use the weils to store waste, have made presentations to the Environment Department.

Limited options

mine at Billingham quay-

side. Cleveland, as a storage

depot for intermediate level

Toe scheme has been

strongly opposed by the

company-which has refused

waste.

CHILD SEX

By DAVID FLETCHER

Health Services

Correspondent

COCIAL services direc-

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"But there is no system for

Criminal records

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A spokesman for Scotland

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"This is confidential police

A spokesman for the Home Office said that a review was

with children.

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nai records.

able opposition but his options closed are limited.

tors are pressing the Government to set up a footproof system to enable them to check whether job applicants, particularly those working with calidren, have crimi-Their concern follows two re-Their concern follows two re-cent cases in which mea who assaulted children while em-ployed to look after them were subsequently found to have infinitely records for child sex

Neither man would have been employed in a job involving care, of children is their background had been known. Social services departments have been severely criticised for failing to make proper checks.

AS WHISKY 'LAKE' SINKS

By JOHN PETTY Commercial Correspondent export industry, has: ended four years of declining sales and its prospects are brighter than for years," according

Limited options

Vast stocks of unsold value of seagram UK.

Government hopes of resuming dumping of low-level waste in concrete-lined containers out in the Atlantic have suffered a set-back as a result of a report months to be sure the recovery from an independent had its real.

in the Atlantic have suffered a set-back as a result of a report from an independent ooder which says that although the damping posed no dangers, its disposal should not be resumed until fresh investigations bave been made.

The off-shore dumping was halted last year after the National Union of Seamen hiacked carsoes and Mr Jenkin ordered a review in an effort to allay fears.

Most radioactive waste is currently stored at nuclear installations.

during his years as Chancellor.

BT faces a battle on mobile phone service

By ROLAND GRIBBEN Business Correspondent

Government liberalisation of the telecommunications business eoters a fresh

p<u>b</u>ase. The company will lose its He said that officers of his first telephone io a home from own and other social services lomorrow and faces stiff com-authorities had asked the De-partment of Health and Social security whether a system of services.

service.

Mr Warburton said yesterday our own staff, let alone on extra sales and give the telephone across bat he would tell those in the volunteers taken on hy independent in the loss of the telephone of the chance of the world tell those in the present to allow checks on all shops with the chance of the telephone our own staff, let alone on extra sales and give the telephone or the loss of the telephone our own staff, let alone on extra sales and give the telephone our own staff. Housebolders wanting

trade in their existing phone and buy a model either from relecom or one of the telephone shops will be estitled to a rental cut from £15-15 a warter to £12-40. But the higger hattle is expected in the cellular radio

was "first and foremost a trade unionist," had never sought the Labour post and helieved there and juvesile bureau who make; were other candidates with every effort to assist us.

BRITISH Telecom is The computer hased service gearing up to meet will start in the London area two new challenges as initially, and both firms aim to meet the Government target of reaching 90 per cent. of the population by the end of the dccade.

Cellular radio is a sophisti-cated replacement for the existing radiophone service. It uses a number of low-power transmitters covering areas of one to

Professional services .

The main demand is expected -to be from businessmen and salesmen moving around the country hat both Telecom and Racal's Vodafone see a market openiog in professional ser-

British Telecom is offering car models costing from £1,350 to £1.600 with the promise of a raoge costing £1.775 in April. Its top of the range portable telephone is priced at £2.495. with a more rugged version costing £1,395.

mobile telephone service, where Telecom and its partner, Securicor, are facing competition from Racal, the defence to the control of the cont

Telecom's Celloet service is planning to spend £100 million by the end of next year and Racal bas earmarked capital expenditure of around £200 around £1.275. The connection willion to complete a national charge will be £50 and there will be £50 and the first planting to complete a national charge will be £50 and the first planting to complete a national charge will be £50 and the first planting to complete a national charge will be £50 and the first planting to complete a national charge will be £50 and the first planting to the first planting million to complete a national charge will be £50 and there is a £12.50 monthly service charge.

Scarman's community policing becomes law

By TERENCE SHAW Legal Correspondent

PROVISIONS of the 1984 Police and Criminal Evidence Act requiring chief coostables to make arrangements for ohtaining the views of their commonities on policing and their co-operation in the prevetion of crime; come into force tomorrow. Recommended by Lord Scarman io his report after the Brixton riots, they are the first parts of the Act to come ioto

The statutory framework for introduciog duty solicitor schemes in police stations and a recewal of police powers under local Acts to stop and search persons and vehicles for stolen goods also come into

The conneil npheld a complaint hy Mr Peter Mont-gomery, of Meyrick Court Mey-the need for detailed police

read hrewery in Lulon.

hring forward to March 1 the Press Council said that establishment of the new Police

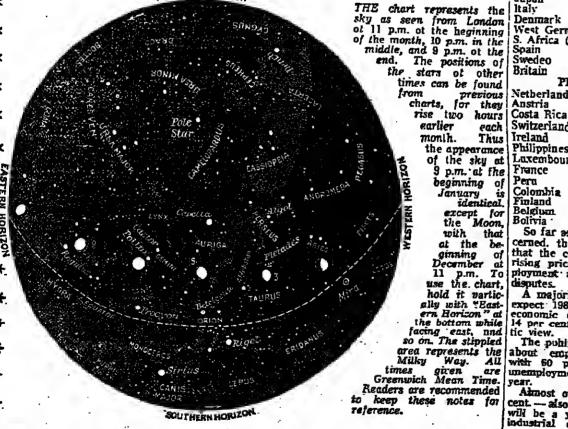
in Merseyside and the West Midlands to stop and search for stolen goods expired today, the stolen goods expired today, the Government has hrought forward the Act's stop and search provisions to replace present local Act powers in limited areas such as the City of London as well as Mersey-side and the West Midlands. They will not be extended

to other parts of England and Wales until January 1986. Although framework for introducing 24 hour duty solicitor schemes in police stations is also being brought ioto effect iomorrow, schemes themselves are still a long way from implemen-

Discussions on implementation between the Law Society. the solicitors' governing body, and the Lord Chancellor's Department have been making slow progress and management consultants are expected to bebrought in to advise on how the schemes could best be organised. Field trials have. only just begue in a few

selected areas. While the bulk of the Act's provisions are not to be implemented notil the end of 1985. ments in an industrial dispute introduction of new police tape-recording of police inter-

JANUARY NIGHT SKY * * * * * * *



MERCURY reaches greatest elongation on the 3rd, function on the 14th, when it will be 23 deg west of the Sun and 93 million Sun. It will not be visible miles from the Earth. It this mouth. It makes its next in the charted sky nor in the miles from the Earth. It this mouth. It makes its next is very far south of the appearance low in the early morning skies of February.

SATURN is now easily visible in the south-east, an hour before sunrise, and at 7.50 a.m., about half an hour before sunrise, very faint at magnitude.

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faint at magnitude —0.3. recognisable by its steady between Larm and many people. 47 per cent. terrier pupples found dumped yellowish light, magnitude 0.6. which all felines have.

VENUS is at greatest velowish light, magnitude 0.6. which all felines have.

VENUS is at greatest Saturn will be seen a little there is no Moon in the night to the 22nd sto the left of the decrescent sky and there are approximational discord, as think it will be peaceful (23 per cent.)

Moon and a little higher. matchy ten hours of real dark will be peaceful (23 per cent.)

Copyright in a polythene bag in a field at Kirkby-in-Ashfield. Notting barshire, were recovering yes lerday at an RSPCA shelter in Radcliffa on Trent. miles from the Earth. It is now rapidly coming no from how southern decliration and how southern declir low southern declination and be visible to keen eyes low in is high in the western even- the south-west. ... ing sky goon after sunset, wonderfuly brilliant at mag-

nitude -4-4. Early in the month it sets in the south-west at 7.50 p.m. and towards the end at 9 p.m., due 26th, 1.1S a.m. on the 29th, west, four hours after the Sun.

On the evening of the 24th On the first few nights of Onadrantid towards the end at 9 p.m., due west, four hours after the Sun. On the evening of the 24th Venne will be seen to the right of Mars above the crescent

fowards the eod of the month it rises at 2.50 a.m. It is easily presses the mystical link precognisable by its steady yellowish light, magnitude 0.5. On the morning of the 16th Saturn will be seen a little there is no Moon in the night saturn will be seen a little the morning saturn will be seen as a vear ago. Twice as a vear ago. Twice as the same saturn will be seen as a vear ago. Twice as

On the evening of the 24th
Venne will be seen to the right
of Mars above the crescent
Moon, presenting a splendid
spectacle.

MARS is also now moving up
to an hour on tha 3rd. Quadrant
and is visible in the south-west
until about 8.30 p.m. throughout the month as it moves
21 deg eastwards among the
faint stars of Aquarius. It is
not very bright at magnitode
1.0.

On tha first few nights of
meteors are due, appearing
to emanata from the constellation of Bootes and reaching
an expected maximum of 80
an hour on tha 3rd. Quadrant
Moralis, a quadrant mounted
against a wall for observing
the transit of stars, was a
small region of this part of
the sky designated a constellation by the eminent French
astronomer Lalande in 1795 to
commemorate the instrument

Algol will be at minimum hrightness at 6 am. on the 3rd, 2.45 am. on the 6th, 11.50 p.m. on the 8th, 8.30 p.m.

JUPITER comes into con- other constellation Pelis which

in the east. The procession is led by Betelgeuse, Rigel and the Twios, followed by Procyon and Sirius. Regulus appears at about 8 p.m., Arcturus around midnight, Vega two hours later, and Altair at 6 a.m.

Well might this glorious pageant prompt the words of Giovanna Marino (1569-1625): Resplendent sparks of the

first fire! In which the beauty we And light of those eternal The uncreated mind displays. J.L.W.

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Boys' suicides up

fewer young girls arecommitting committing suicide, according to figures disclosed yesterday by the Samaritans.

more usually a distress signal indicating difficulties at home. including unemployment, with the increased suicide rate out really knowing," said Mr

figure for girls dropped from 106 for 1973-75 to 84 for 1981-83.

Samaritans.

The number of young people Samaritans, nor another senior turning to the organisation for belp is rising. Some complain of worry and depression over examinations, but the Samaritans regard this complaint as an increase among boys. One could not all crube of ideas.

Josh in 150

"Added to the cost of un-employment, which is an in-

time. The maintenance of work teams on greatly reduced hours would bave been a better long-term strategy to cut costs." In the period since July, the

said their firms had been affecled by the coal strike compared
to one io six two months ago.

But while most want to see
greater competition for deepmined coal after the strike,
opioion was evenly divided
about easing restrictions to increase coal imports.

A total of 77 per cent thought

Denmark

Britain Netberlands Anstria each Switzerland Thus Ireland Philippines of the sky at Luxembourg Colombia

> Bolivia cerned, the main worries are that the coming year will see rising prices, increased unem-

hold it vartically with "Eastern Horizon" at the bottom white facing east, and so on. The stippled area represents the Milky Way. All with 50 per cent. expecting the prospects, with 10 per cent. The public is also pessimistic about employment prospects, with 50 per cent. expecting the prospects of the public is also pessimistic about employment to increase next. A majority -- 53 per cent.

memployment to increase next

Tax rise expected

could be made available to those who need to know it." REPORT ON BREWERY ROW

ance in their coverage.

As existing local police powers areas hefore then.

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HOMES TO SELL AS PEKING BENDS MARX

By HUGH DAVIES in Peking

CHINA's flexible interpretation of Marxist-Leninism approached a new milestone yesterday. All workers in Peking were told Liney can purchase their flats.

The choice is to continue paying a ridiculously low rent of about five pence per square metre of floor space a month or huy the premises outright at £100 a

Mortgage terms being offered by the municipal lem that classical Marxing sovernment are astonishing. Two-thirds of the price will be available through a state subsidy, and the remainder subsidy, and the remainder tion can be paid off by instalments spread over ten years.

However, what is deemed as better quality housing must be baid for in total by the buyer, an official anoouocement

Until now the inhabitants of Peking have been allocated homes by their work units or

Cycling to escape

On Sunday, the Chinese day songs. efficest, the streets are crowded. Another unimagioable event with people cycling aimlessly 12 months ago was the admissimply to escape their cramped sion of Chinese to western living conditions and the inevit-hotels in the capital.

Now local people crimid into are forced to spend years with

dat the weekend by a leading theorist. Yn Gnangyuan, a former director of the Institute of Marxist-Leninium and Mao Ise tung thought in Peking.

The official newspaper had these dead 101 years and nobody could expect his writines to solve all of today's problems. To frame actual life "in all its rich variet" within the context of certain of these could only impode historical progress. de historical progress.

Worried by what it believed the crowds kept coming. were naive interpretations in the West of China's political iy; the Peking regime pot forward Xu at a foreign limch to explain the actual situation.

basic principles still noder deepest sources of streogth—
pinied Chinese theory but the Chinese people's uncanny
failed to provide practical talent, displayed over millenoia,
answers to some major economit issues.

Pc Peter Deans

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IN HOSPITAL

Western diplomats have rehowever, what is deemed as better quality housing must be paid for in total hy the buyer, an official anououcement in the capital since 1982, hut only to Chinese living overseas who pay for them in foreign currencies.

mained cautious io their reading of the current political wind in China. For ideologues who came of age as Red Guards bounding "capitalist roaders" arc still a force in Chinase in Chinase of in China. For ideologues who came of age as Red Guards bounding "capitalist roaders" arc still a force in Chinase of communist roading the change of the military.

Remarkable changes mained cautious io their read

Remarkable changes

However, remarkable things are bappeoing in China, Taxi drivers, who clean their local bousing administrations.

With a population of more than mina million, the city is terribly overcrowded.

Taxi drivers, woo clear their cars outside the Jian Quo Meo Wai diplomatic compound in Peking were playing Western bard-new music on their tage. recorders yesterilay. A year ago they listaned to classical Chioase

Now local people crnwd into tba lounges evary Sunday to HMS Centurion, the pay and bave their photographs taken records cootre at Gospart, and Individual ownership was poli- alongside fountains. Then they ticak, heresy during Mao Tse- lunch in the coffac shops before

ticals keresy during Mao 182 faint series (Cultural Revolution. But Paking now joins places like Shanyarg, in the industrial north-east in the owner-occupier scheme, or the so-called "pinch of capitalism" that China's leader Tang-fisiao-ping is-adding to his doctrinal shift away from orthodox Marxism.

The Lido Hotel, Peking, bas spent f4 million on the construction of a 20-lane ten-pin bowling alley that is as modern as any 1 bave been in the United States. But at almost £2 a game, bowling alley that is as modern as any 1 bave been in the United States. But at almost £2 a game, spayked by a People's Dany to pocket of the Chinese who conjugatary, over just how raditate the weekend by a leading at the worder who continues to prebent a sailor who continues to prebent a sail

In Soutbern China the pace of change is even faster. Just after the opening of the Garden Hotel in Canton last month, I bad to stand in a long line of Chinese as we queued to see the city's latest wonder—a revolving

The prices were sky-high to

The enormous implications of ashore. cannot be underestimated.

In putting a Chinese faca to Marx, the leadership is attempt-He emphasised that Marx's ing to return to the country's

Police inquiry after unmarked car deaths

By T. A. SANDROCK Crime Correspondent

TEW ways of identifying an unmarked police car Trans suspect being chased are to be studied by police chiefs following a crash which killed two Bristol policemen in the early

hours of Saturday.



But these have not proved satisfactory at high speeds, slipping on the car roof or falling off completely. At present they are used on senior officers staff cars in emergencies and by inmarked police cars stationary at the scene of an incident.

An inquiry into the deaths of woman, bave been given bail by Pc Peter Deans, 25, and Pc Jonathan Stapley, 27, has been started by Avon and Somework.

Two others, including a woman, bave been given bail by police at Staplehill, Bristol, close to the Duke's family home started by Avon and Somework. started by Ayon and Somerset Police. The two officers were in at Badminton, pending further inquiries. A fifth person has plain clothes and in an un-merked car when they skidded

The twn officers had gone to question a driver sitting in a parked car in the Hotwells area of Bristol but hefore they could identify themselves with their warant cards the motorist

Hard frost

hazardous with hard frost and the officers' car failed to nago-tiate a turn." a police spokes-min said yesterday.

The man chased was later identified and has been cleared of any alame. He thought the two men approaching him were robbers. Police are satisfied with

A special committee of the Association of Chief Police Officers regularly reviews the subject of police chases. Various ideas have been tried out to identify unmarked police cars iocluding "pop-up" signs with the word "Police," located inside the car at the rear. being treated for shingles at the private Nufficial Hospital, pirmingham, where she has

after a second operation for this the problem is that these deas work only if the chased years distributed at Christmas for a rest.

RICKING UP A. STINK

Inside the car at the rear.

But the problem is that these deas work only if the chased years distributed in passed. Police chased years a suspect car is to radio in and ask for uniformed officers in marked police vehicles to set up a road block ahead of the chase.

Despite property from residents; that it will create a paisonce a pigger has been given the go ahead in the village of Bactusthorpe, Norfolk.



Zola Budd getting a congratulatory kiss from her Swiss friend Cornelia Buerki after winning the eight kilometre road race in Zurich yesterday. Miss Buerki was second and Charlotte Teske (right), of West Germany, came

Bad cheques punishment for sailors

By DESMOND WETTERN Naval Corresposadent

A NEW punishment— stoppage of cheques -has been added to the Navy's more traditional ones such as "stoppage of leave" and extra cleaning

Sailors are paid by monthly irect credits to their banks by can cash cheques with their sbip's supply officers.

face loss of cashing facilities of the

He estimated that about 10 per cent. from a crew of some 250 were seriously in debt "hut

fortunately in extreme cases I can still pay a man in cash." Help available

He felt that the banks were partly to hlame as they tended to "bounce." some cheques made out to the ship before those made out to creditors

write to ships demanding debts be deducted by the supply officer from a man's pay. This was "something the Navy will

employer would do so. In eases of genuina hardship help is usually forthcoming organisations like the Royal Naval Benevolent Trust.

A man with a query on his pay can seek advice from his ship's supply officer, but under new Defence Ministry rules, all pay records are to be centralpay records are to the central-ised at Gosporl. This may mean delays of several weeks in getting problems sorted out among the crews of ships over-

2 ACCUSED OF DESECRATING DUKE'S GRAVE

Two men, one from London and one from Coventry, are tu magnetic "stick-oo" flashing blue roof lights of the
type used in America.

ann one from Covents, and appear before Northavon
magistrales today charged nyer
the desecration oo Boxing Day
of the Duke of Beaufort's grave in Badminton.

The two, both 21, were arrested in an overnight raid on houses in North London and Hertfordshire. They have each been charged with the theft of a cross and criminal damage.

SCOTLAND YARD 'GANGBUSTER' DUE TO RETIRE

heen released.

By Our Crime Correspondent Cdr Frank Cater, 55, known s the "Gangbuster," is as the "Gangbuster." is expected to retire from the Metropolitan Police next mooth after 32 years service. He has been offered a post with Securicor.

Securicor.

He is head of Scotland Yard's Central Robbery Squad, whose cases have recently included the E7 million Security Express robbery in London and the £26 million bullion raid at Brioks-Mat depot near Heathrow.

Mat depot near Heathrow.

Cdr Cater earned his oickname from the special squad
set up to smash the activities
of the Kray and Richardson
gangs in the 1860s. Cdr William
Taylor, 57, has been nominated
to succeed Cdr Cater on Feb. 4.

DERBY ORGANISER LEAVES £1.3m

Maj. Petar Merton Backwith-Salisbury. Wiltshire, who was responsible for running the Derby for 20 years while Clerk of the Course at Epsom, left E1,300,868 net (£1,323,424 gross) in his will, published yesterday. He died on Sept. 13. aged 65.

Winning Zola Budd faces fresh rows

By CHRISTOPHER MUNNION in Johannesburg

ZOLA BUDD ran her way back into international athletics, and more controversy, yesterday by winning an eight kilometre road race in Zurich against strong European opposition.

The 18-year-old track star been diminished by the trau-Olympics when she collided with Mary Oecker or by her return to a deeply divided family in South

But Miss Budd is to fly ioto London this week for what are expected to be tough meetings between her South African certainly does not want a re-business managers and officials peat of all the seclusion and of the Amateur Atbletic Associa-

British management and bave

at least a British address. According to friends, Miss Britain even temporarily. She is prepared to work only with her long-standing South African coach, Mr Peter Labuschagne and Mr Jannie Momberg of the South African Amateur Athletic

At a Zurich press conference belore vesterday's race, Mr Momberg made in impassioned plea for "understanding" of young athlete's emotional "Zola still does not know

what she wants to do. But she certainly does not want a resecrecy of earlier this year." He said be believed Miss today.

British officials are believed to Budd had made a terrible misbe adamant that Miss Budd, take in signing a cootract with man's name or any other swiftly gracted British citizen a Londoo newspaper and details. He was arrested oo ship to enable ber to compete thought she should not have Saturday and was questioned at in the Olympics, should have competed in the Olympics.

Doctors use thalidomide on 50 patients

By Dr KENNETH HUTCHIN Medical Consultant

THALIDOMIDE. which caused thousands of severe birth deformities, is in use again after being withdrawn from the British market 23 years

In the early 1960s thalido-mide caused about 10,000 birth delormities in babies in West Germany. Of these, 5,000 survive, many with appalling defects. In Britain about 275 deformed babies nut of 500 live births to women who had taken thalidomide during pregnancy

An article in the current issue of the LANCET reports that thalidomide has been given to 50 patients with painful, severe recurrent ulceration of the nouth and genital organs.

Effected cures

Doctors at University Hospital, Nottingham, reported that thalidomide effected cures in cases which failed to respond to other treatment.

They have used the drug for this condition for the past two years. No pregnancies occurred during this treatment.

The authors stressed the need for adequate contracep-tive measures to prevent prec-nancy occurring in patients tak-ing thalidomide.

in the cases of deformity which resulted 25 years ago, the damage was done during the early stages of pregnancy.

MAN CHARGED WITH MURDER

By Our Crime Correspondent A man was charged yesterday with the murder of Miss Deirdre Saiosbury. 29. whose naked hody was found on a golf course at Denbam, Buckinghamsbire, on Dec. 25. He will appear at Beaconsfield magistrates court

Police did not release the Amersham police station.

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PREMIUM BONDS

Latest Wills-P10 .

By DAVID GRAVES in New Delhi

MR RAJIV GANDHI will be sworn in again: as India's Prime Minister today following his historic election win and is expected to announce the first portfolios in his reconstructed Cabinet.

But first he must undergo the formality of being elected leader of the Congress (I) Parliamentary party when it meets in celebra-

tion this morning. Later after being sworn in by President Zail Singh he will step out oo the testing and potentially dangerous task of governing India for the next five years.

the emphasis on younger ministers to match his undertaking of a more dynamic government.

All the ministers will have no him of ever having beeo involved in corruption in acy way. This follows für Gandbi's election ton promises in which be marganteed a "clean and efficient marganteed a "clean and ef This follows Mr. Gandhi's elec-tion promises in which be guaranteed a "cleao and effi-cient" administration.

At the weekend Mr Gaudhi said his first task would be to further strengthen unity, maintain complete communal harmony and ensure a fair deal for the minorities and weaker sections of the community.

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The Bharatiya Janata party, which fielded the largest number of opposition candidates the worst casualty

solution of the crisis in the Punjah, the northern Sikh state in which extremists have been waging an insurgency campaign for a separate state which has claimed hundreds of lives.

Until the Punjab question is solved he will also live under the constant shadow of assassination, which has led to him
being afforded the toughestever round the clock security
protection.

Besides, many political observers pointed oot that there was
a marked departure from the
traditional patterna of votes
being cast on communal and

backdrop which has seen more people killed in inter-communal violence and related security operations during the last five years than during all the preceding years since independence in 1947.

To his reaction to the opposi-

For the first time the people of Assam and the Punjah were excluded from the general election because of the security to vote."

For the first time the people the Indian electorate decided the day Mrs Candbi was assassinated which way it was going to vote." situation which had led to an nuprecedented ulienation of millions of people in the north-

Their leaders have already called upon Mr Gandhi to initiate immediate remedies to regolarise the situation. The Prime Mioister also

State of parties

Late last night the state of the parties, with 1980 figures in brackets was: Congress (1) 395 (352); Telugh Desam 28 (did not run); Communist, Marxist 22 (36); Anna Dravida Mumetra Commentators expected 12-(2); Janata 10 (31); Comresterday that the 40-year-old munist 6 (11); Dalit Majdoor 3

Prime Minister is likely to put (41); Bharatiya Jamata 2 (did (41); Bharatiya Jamata 2 (did not run); others 24 (54).

Six seats were still undecided and elections for 34 others post-

Arter being giveo such a its two top leaders. Mr strong mandate in the election many commentators emphasise that Mr Gandhi will be able to laonch any fresh initiative. laonch any fresh initiative, both at home or abroad, knowing be trolled the State Assembly, the atrenath and over- Janata lost 24 of the 28 seats

The Opposition campaign of with only two seats. Its president, a coalition government certainly dent, Mr Atal Vaipayee and backfired and India's teeming vice-president. Mr Ram millions voted overwhelmingly millions voted overwhelmingly not to band over the reins of power to n conglomerate of feeding factions.

Mr Gandhi declared: "We caste lines. Contrary to all have some plan to find n pre-poll expectations India's 85 solution, but it would not be million Muslims also voted in prudent for me to reveal it large numbers for the Congress

His determination to maintain communal harmony will be measured against the bloody backdrop which has seen more backdrop which has backd sination of Mrs Gandhi: Another major factor was said to bave been the unprecedented number

Editorial Comment-P12

BANGLADESH POLL

By Our Dhaka Correspondent
The President of Bangladesh,
Lieut-Gen. Ershad, said yesterday he intended to bold parliareiterated that the foreign mentary elections to hold parity and policy of the new government challenged opposition parties to would "very substantially be purticipate in the polls if they the same" as that followed by were oot afraid to do so.

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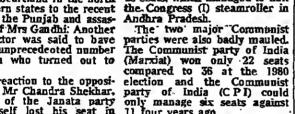
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to Parliament,

State to sue for Bhopal victims

By BALRAM TANDON in New Delhi

THE Madhya Pradesh state government yesterday decided to sue the multi-national Union Car-bide company in Indian American courts for the deaths through criminal negligence of more than 2,500 people and injuries to thousands

more.
Mr Arjun Singh, the Chlef Minister, did not reveal the figure of compensation the government will seek from Unioo Carbide for the Bhopal gas plant disaster.
But he appealed to individuals not to sign separate agreements with lawyers in Bhopal or from ahroad.

DOCTORS DISPEL EYE FEARS

By Our Medical Consultant Eye specialists who flew to udia after the Bhopal disaster caused by the escape of methyl isocyanate gas which killed 2.500 people consider that permanent eye damage to some victims who survived may not

have resulted. Dr Neil Aoderson of the Lon-don School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and Mr Malcolm Kerr Muir of Monr-fields Eye Hospital, London report on their examinations of victims in the current issue of THE LANCET. They examined both people who had been exposed to the gas and others from distant communities.

Shipment returned

OUR NEW YORK STAFF Writes: A 13-too shipment of methyl isocyanate, the elemical that caused the Bhopal disaster, was safely returned to an American pesticide plant in Woodbine, Georgia, at the weekend after the Brazilian government re-fused to accept it.

MARCOS MISSING AT CEREMONY

The Philippines' prime minister Mr Cesar Virata, Inid n wreath in honour of the national hero, Jose Rival, in Manila vesterday, standing in lor President Marcos, who has not made a pubic appearance outside the presidential palace for nearly two months.

Marcos, 67, long remoured to

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THE Congress (I) victory

in India's general elec-tion not only gave the

ruliog party a record

number of seats in Parlia-

meet but almost obliterated the Opposition.

Most of the opposition leaders lost their seats in the higgest

does not breed arrogance. A viable opposition after all is a necessary and desirable adjunct in a democratic policy."

The Bharatiya Janata party, which fielded the largest number of opposition candidates—226—was the worst casualty

Communists mauled

In Parliament the second largest party will be the Telligu

Desam, a regional party with 28 seats, which managed to halt



A relative of one of the hundreds of people kidnapped during the civil war, in the Lebanon defiantly manning a barricade of blazing tyres in Beirut yesterday when protesters blocked the crossing points between the Christian and Moslem sectors for the fourth consecutive day.

All change as EEC enters new phase

By ALAN OSBORN Common Market Correspondent NEW four-year cycle in the Common Market development begins this week with the taking office of a new EEC Commission under the presidency of M. Jacques Delores, the former French

The Dalit Mazdoor Krishak party, which fielded 168 candidates, mainly in the Hindispeaking heartland in north India, only won three seats and its president. Mr Charan Singh. 82, was only one of two major opposition politicians returned to Parliament. finance minister. changes this week from paased.

Affairs. The Roy Jenkins regime was more than any of the major of 1976-80 is credited with non-Communist opposition raising the Commission's political authority. The Caston Thorn Commission just ending is generally regarded, in contrast, as indecisive and ineffective.

Shift of focos

Nevertheless, the past four years have seen some important gains for Community unity, even if they mostly came in the last few months. The new Bodget few months. The new Bodget deal, set up last June at Fontainhleau for instance should easure an end — at least for some years — to the pereo-nial haggling over Britain's hudget rebate.

It also paves the way for an increase in income to the Community from 1986 thus averting the possibility of the withering of initiative for want of cash.

The once-threatened political At the same time, the Presidency of the EEC entry into the EEC by France and possibly others has been by-

changes this week from Ireland to Italy, which will hold the responsibility for the first six months of 1985.

The two new British members of the 14-man team are Lord Cockfield and Mr Stanley Clinton Davis, both former Junior Trade Ministers. They replace Mr Christopher Tugeodhat and Mr Ivor Richard.

The Commission is a kind of Trade Ministers of the Commission is a kind of Twelve.

Budget and enlargement Springs from Los Angeles following a three-hour peace meeting with the Presidents elder to make the compensation from the EEC, the general from one that its objections will be come the met and that a year from one with the problems will certainly dominate to the actress Jane CRUISE TESTS

approach favoured by Britain lies largely in the hands of Lord Cockfield who will be in eharge of the internal market. His job will call for a painstaking grasp of technical detail and a single-mindedness of purpose. He is thought to be well qualified for this.

Mr Clinton Davis will handle transport and the environment. among other issues. While neither of the Brilish Commissioners holds one of the supposedty senior portfolios, their jobs will be central to the evolution of the EEC

The previous "big" posts such as agriculture and the hudget have been stripped of much of their glamour by the new spending disciplines agreed as part of the Fontainbleau The previous "big"

Editorial Camment-Pla-

Sudan troops kill 83 in 'outlaw camp' raid

By OUR KHARTOUM CORRESPONDENT CUDANESE troops had killed 85 rebels and wounded many others in Southern Sudan, the official news agency said in Khartoum yesterday. A "camp of outlaws" near Bentiu was attacked last

Casualties on the govern-ment side were three dead and five wounded. Fighting was still going on to clear the Upper Nile area of the outlaws, the statement said.

On Friday the agency quoted the Army's general cummand as saying that Government troops willed 500 rebels in ferce fight.

killed 600 rebels in herce fighting that took place at the
Jooglei area of Southern Sudan
three days earlier.
Rebels who call themselves
the Sudanese People's Liberatiun Movement and other

organisations opposed to Presideot Nimeiri's government have been waging a guerrilla war in Southern Sudan, attacking river transport and kidnapping foreign workers at development

Projects.
Nimeiri has accused foreign governments, notably Libya and Communist Ethlopia, of stirring up unrest in the South to topple his government. In 1972, three years after he

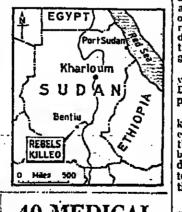
came to power. President Nimeiri succeeded in putting ao cod to a 17-year civil hush war in Southern Sudan hy signing the famous Addis Ababa accord which gave the South self autonomy.
Last Tuesday be sent
Christmas greetings to Sudanese
Christians and urged rebels to

participate in a nation dialogue with the government national

U.S. SOLDIER KILLED An American sergeant was killed and three others injured on Saturday night when a lorry collided with a military vehicle west of the Thai harder town many lamit 50 miles each of Aranya extends the collider with a military vehicle of Aranya extends the collider with a military vehicle of Aranya extends the collider with a military vehicle of Aranya extends the collider with a military vehicle of Aranya extends the collider with a military vehicle of Aranya extends the collider with a military vehicle. kidney disease, went into a three-week medical seclusion last month, but the palace said be only had 'Bu,—A P.

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40 MEDICAL AIDES DIE

By Our Bangkok Correspondent

KHMER resistance artillery killed 40 Viet-namese medical personnel during 11 hours of fighting for control of a large resistance camp on the Thai-Cambodian border vesterday.

The guerrillas themselves lost 30 dend and 150 injured in the battle for the Nong Samet Nong Samet was held by the liberating front, one of the two non-Communist factions fight-

U.S. READY FOR TWIN **TALKS**

By FRANK TAYLOR in Washington

A MERICA is prepared to hold two sets of arms cootrol oegotiations dealing with both offensive and defensive weapons, but will not balt spacebased anti-missile research, according to officials in Washington. This forms the basis for the talks in Ceneva next week hetween Mr Schultz, Secretary of State, and Mr Cromyko bis Soviet counterpart.

Written recommendations drawn up by the National Security Couocil in consultation with the State Department and the Pentagon, were flown to Reagan in California at

Russians' wish The officials said that the pro-posals would show that the United States was ready to be "more flexible on procedural

But the Americans seem solid in their stand regarding a space-hased missile defeoce shield known as the Strategie Defence Initiative. Research into it will continue although eventual deployment could be a matter regardiation with Moscow deployment could be a matter for oegotiation with Moscow.

The Rossians would ideally like to see a formal halt to this research as well as a moratorium on anti-satellite weapons testing as a condition of brond new arms negotia-

FEUD SETTLED Reagans 'all in love'

IAN BROOTE in Los Angles

IN BROOTE in Los Angles writes: With an emharrassing family feud apparently settled, President and Mrs Reagan were in Palm Spriogs yesterday for the annual gathering of his "Kitchen Cahinet."

These were the wealthy husinessmen who were instrumental in first persuading Mr Reagan to run for public office as Governor of California nearly 20 years ago. They have remained his huckers ever since.

The reunion is at the pal-atial home of Mr Walter Annenberg former Ambassador to London. The Reagans have heen guests at his lavish New Year parties for the last 18

years.
The Reagans flew to Palm Springs from Los Angeles fol-

mine whether they can reach

targets in Russia. The Reagan administration asked for the tests over Canada because terrain and climatic conditions are similar to those in much of Rusia. It wants to find oot whether snow, thick forests and extremely low tem-peratures will affect the aim of the ground-hugging missiles.

SYRIA DEATH **CLAIM**

BY ARAFAT

By JOHN BULLOCH
Diplomatic Staff
MR YASSER Arafat, the Pulestinian leader, yesterday uccused Syria of

heing behind the murder of a former West Bank Mayor in Amman the previous day.

Mr Fahd al Qawasmi, who was Mayor of Hehron, was deported from the occupied West Baok by Israel in 1980. Since thee he had lived in Animan, and tast mooth was elected a member of the Executive Countries respecting human rights violator, the country has member of the Executive Countries respecting human rights violator, the country has member of the Executive Council of the Palestine Liberation return to the ranks of democra-Organisation, the "Cahinet" of tic societies of any hemispheric Qawasmi was killed on Sat-

urday by two gunmen who attacked him outside his house on Jehel Amman, a fashionable residential area of the Jor-danian capital. They shot him three times after throwing a grenade which failed to explode. Arafat, who flew to Amman resterday, roundly charged the Damascus regime with com-plicity in the murder.

He said: "Let the hireling killers and the rulers of Damas them know that they will not be able to desiroy the will and determination of our people or to stop the Palestinian revolu-

PRETORIA BANS BLACK U.S. TV REPORTER

South Africa had refused Right-wingers makes discret visas for American television a "reasonable strategy follow," the survey added. Journalist Le Bradley and five crew members to cover Sen. Edward Keonedy's 10-day visit which began oo Saturday, it was reported in Johannesburg yes-terday. Mr Bradley is black. He and his team were work-ing for the C BS "80 Minutes" weekly news programme. The show recently carried a gener-

cism from anti-apartheid campaigners in America. Now the denial of visas is seen as a move to forestall "60 Minutes" from producing a second feature in counter the critificature in counter the critificature in counter the critificature. A p. cism.—A P. That programme drew criticism from anti-apartheid campaigners in America. Now the denial of visas is seen as a

Ethiopian royal family still held in jail

By R. BARRY O'BRIEN in Addis Ababa

TEN members of the Ethiopian Royal family jailed by the Marxist military regime. since the 1974 Revolution deposed the Emperor Haile Selassie are preparing to spend their 10th Christmas, celebrated by Ethiopians on Jan. 7, in prison in Addis

They are the Emperor's only surviving daughter, a daughter in law, three grandsons, four grand daughter and another daughters and another woman relative.

Addis Ababa in 1574.

Princess Aida was married in 1946 to Prince Ras Mangachia Seyum, governor of the rebellious Tigre Province from 1961 notil the 1974 revolution. There marriage, now all in their 50s.

pected the ten to be freed in heavily-guarded compound of an amnesty marking the 10th hulldings and the prisoners are anniversary of the revolution on Sept. 12. But none was among the 95 detainees released.

The eldest of the prisoners, Princess Tenagne Word, second and only surviving daughter of Haile Selassie, will be 72 on Jan. 30. The Emperor, who ruled Ethiopia from 1928 until the 1974 revolution, died in prison in Addis Ababa in 1975. Princess Tenagne is being held with four daughters of her first marriage, in 1924, to Ras Desta Damtew. Com-mander-in-Chief of the Ethiopian Armies during the Italian invasion, who was shot by the

Italians in 1937.

Princess Tenagne's two sons day travellera-

Imperial Ethiopian Navy, was -Reuter.

They are the Emperor's Addis Ababa in 1974.

woman relative.

They are being held in the capital's central prison with hetween 5.000 and 6,000 other prisoners. many of them political detninees.

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Christmas is later in a motor accident in 1957. She Ethiopia than in the West because the largely Christian Orthodox country under Marxist rule still follows the old Eastero Orthodox Church catendar.

The ten are the Emperor's Closest surviving relations after Wellington College and died in a motor accident in 1957. She is heling beld with three of their five sons.

The prisoner princes are her first and second sons, Prince Paulos Wossen Sagad Makonnen, 37, and Prince Mikail Makonnen, and fifth son, Prince Baeda Maryam Makonnen. 27. The ten are the Emperor's Makonnen, and fifth son, Prince Closest surviviog relations after his eldest son, the Crown Prince and his family, who live in London. The Crown Prince's eldest daughter, Princess Eligayehu, died in prison in Addis Ahaba in 1977.

Hope dashed

Western emhassies had expected the ten to be freed in heavily-suarded compound of heavily-suarded heavily-suarded compound of heavily-suarded heavily-su

believed by foreign diplomats to include many political detainess

The three sons of Prince Makonnen are kept in the prison's high security wing, The Amhassadors of Britain, Makonnen are kept in the Belgium, the Netherlands and prison's high security wing, Sweden, have continually raised known by its Amharie name of their case with the Ethiopian Alem Bekagne, translated as anthorities, but without res-

"They never give any justification for holding them." a general women's section, where western diplomat said. "They just say they are protecting them from the people."

The seven women are in the seven women are in the general women's section, where inmates include common criminals. The women are housed in wards, each prisoners having a wards, each prisoners baving a standard sleeping space of about

two feet by six feet. The Royal detainees are said to be better off than many prisoners because groups of friends and supporters outside supplement their basic diet of bread and tea.

12 KILLED IN **SNOWSTORMS**

Nine days of snowstorms have The danghters are Princess killed at least 12 people in Aida Desta, 56; Princess Hiruta northern Japan. Most if the (Ruth) Maryam Desta, 54; victims, in Niigata on the Japan Priocess Sabla Wangel Desta, Sea coast, had fallen while 55; and Princess Sofya Desta, Clearing snow from roofs.

Thousands of New Year holi-Princess Tenagne's two sons day unaversal were stranged of her marriage to Ras Desta yesterday when more than 40 are both dead. The elder, Amha, express trains in Nigata and died in 1944; the younger, Rear surrounding areas had to be Admi Iskander Desta, of the cancelled because of the storm.

Argentina tops league of human rights

By TONY ALLEN-MILLS in New York A RGENTINA, accused four years ago of being the most repressive country in the western hemisphere has become "the most vigilant defender of human rights in Latin America," according to an

annual freedom survey. The Council of Hemispheric Affairs placed President Alfonsin's democratic regime at the bead of its list Central and South

tic societies of any hemispheric oation in recent history the council, a private Washington-hased research group. Following Senor Alfonsin's inauguration in December, 1985,

human rights violations were said to have "virtually ceased." Trade unions, political parties, the Press and the arts all emerged with "renewed emerged vitality.

Slow justice

But the couocil noted that despite the democratic govern-ment's ohvious intention to bring to justice those responsible for the bloody years of repression, progress has been

"Several leading human rights groupa remain dissutisfied . . they charge that Alfonsin has wavered in the face of threats and intimidating gestures by the military," the survey said.

However, continuing pressure rom the military and other Right-wingers makes discretion

Just how Alfonsin main-tains this delicate balance hetween a population hungry for a scittlement on one hand. for a scritement on one nand, and a resistant and brooding military on the other, is a matter to be closely scrutinised in the coming years," Apart from Argentina, other

show recently carried a generally positive look at the white-minority government's tentative moves away from strict race segregation.

Apart from Argentina, other countries will positive human rights records in 1983 were said to be Belize. Venezuela. Ecuador and the Eoglish-speaking Carib-

ASTIZ WINS **MILITARY** HEARING By CRISTINA BONASEGNA in Buenos Aires

A CIVILIAN judge in Argentina handling a case against Lt Cdr Alfredo Astiz on charges of abductiog and wounding a missing Swadow and ng a missing Swedish girl: in 1977, has ruled that the case should be transferred

to military courts. The ruling follows a monthong hattle over competence between the prosecution and the defence in the case against the Argentina Navy officer. Federal Judge Miguel del-Castillo, who is investigating the disappearance of a Swedish national Dagmar under the former regime, unexpectedly ruled that

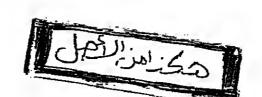
he was not competent to handle he was not competent as the case.

He made the decision under controversial reforms to the military code of justice, into-duced by President Raul Allowsia almost a year ago.

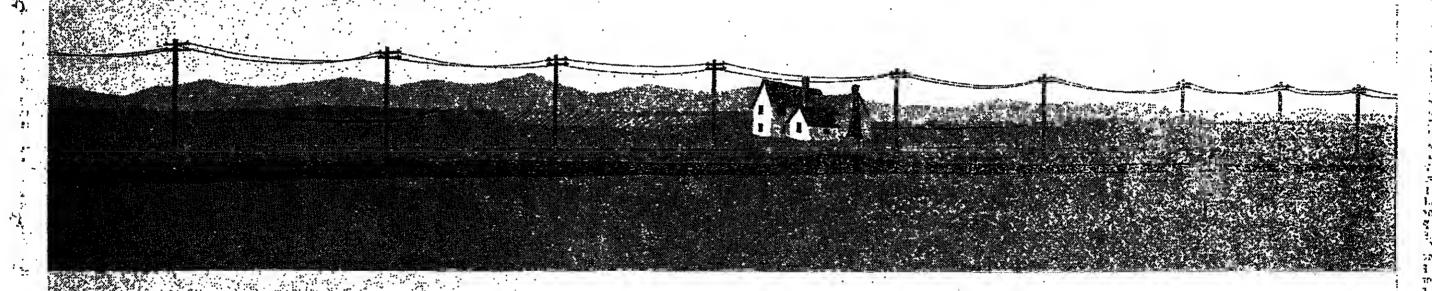
Tribunal backing The Armed Forces and the highest military tribunal in the country have openly backed. Astiz claiming that the middle ranking officer was merely following orders by his superfers in the regime's drive against terrorism in the mid and late acceptable.

Astiz has been accused by eye witnesses of the abdustions of shooting Miss Hagelin, then 17, in a case of mistaken identity and of taking her or an illegal detention centre where she was last soon alive a few days later.

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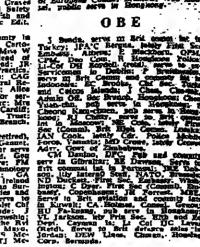
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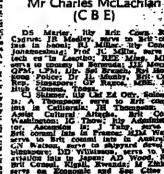
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gloomy prophecies for 1984

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was predicted after she ordered the storming of the Sikh Golden

Temple at Amritsar in June by

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By ADRIAN BERRY

Science Correspondent

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ists who had been terrorising the Punjab for many months, were using the shrine as a strong point and arsenal.

The year started with a bloodless coup in Nigeria which onsted President Shagari, who was replaced by Gen. Buhari. In the Lehapon the October. 1983. Beirut explosion which killed 241 American marines, led to a swift exodus of foreign peace keeping troops, leaving French troops as the only neutral presence apart from the United Nations.

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The Sonth African Prime Minister, Mr P. W. Botha, visited London amid heated protests from anti-apartheid cam-paigners who said be should never have been invited. Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC retired in September and was succeeded by Norman Willis. David Kennedy, the son of Senator Robert Kennedy, died aged 28, a tragic victim of drug abuse.

Several unwelcome records were set no, such as the pound reaching its lowest ever level against the follar.

The miners' strike which heran in March and is still with us, is, regarded as the biggest industrial stoppage of this century. A 22-vehicle pile up in dense fog on the London orbital M25 motorway near Westerham, in which 10 people died, was Britain's worst motorway accident.

It came a few days after leaking poison gas at a Union Carbide factory at Bhopai, India, killed more than 2,000 and affected perhaps another 125,000, becoming the worst chemical disaster ever.

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CIR—In view of the in- afraid to use the "loose stuff." which can be contaminated with drug addiction, it is not. I think, generally known that sterile, the dose exact, and an addicts have a source of intelligent addict can use these supply other than that of for many years, if be uses the "loose" heroin imported sterile syringes and needles.

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the "loose" heroin imported from ather countries.

Heroin and physeptone can be obtained in ampoules for injection and some physeptone (methodone) is also available as a linctus for taking nrally, it can be bought very easily on the street, by those who know how, especially in the West End of London and other big cities.

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J. A. BROOKER Easlington, Glos.

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Perhaps Rohin Page in 's's in good condition — removing recent article has made the most telling point of all.

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Counting aeroplanes

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IT WAS EVIDENT that great leading role of Lise; but she Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet, recare had been taken with the projected rather weakly in the informs me that I was mistaken opening scene. She came into in describing as "perverse" her own in the scene in the bis timing of the steps of the fields, projecting far more "Sun" solo as performed by strongly and giving individuality. Nicola Katrak in "Coppelia" Saturday afternoon by the to her interpretation by her by the SWRB on Boxing Day, at Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet at Sharp attack whenever she took

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According to bim, this solo af Sadier's Wells: the company did solo mime scene (interpolated s

Geoffrey Norris of design as well as painting owe a profound debt to



The exhibition eloquently understands how documentary material shoold be used. It emphasises the key part played by Kandinsky's writing and bls role in Moscow in 1915-21 in the formation of a wonderful moment in Russian art, and bis crucial imnortance hetween 1922-33 for the Bauhaus.

hecome a multi-millionaire, or an alcobolic, or boh. however, taken up with his abstract work. Seldom in the whole of art has logic been so Admittedly the Americans Image (ITV) gets my award have gone a hit further, both in the size of haodouts (cars and tile of 1984, also for the longest haus. surely used in the service of A display of furniture reminds us that modern concepts understood Kandinsky. houses) and the form of exhibi- credits (79 names, including pre-Terence Mullaly tionism demanded of the parti-cipants. In one show, "Every vincal impersonators). R.L.

TELEVISION / End of an empire? The time for another compressive Annan electric Channel sive Annan electric Channel

IS IT time for another comprebensive Annan style inquiry into broadcasting? This idea was suggested at a symposium in Cardiff six weeks ago. Interestingly, the proposal was not greeted with groans or customary cries of dissent. This could have been because the conference was nearly at its end. Or it could be that the proposal had struck a few responsive chords.

Channel 4. grows steadily swolled to an empire of two TV channels, one on air for 18 of channels, one of cha

It will erode the competitive challenge which historically has kept ITV up to the mark. Ironically, the BBC could not, in its present state, make a "Jewel in the Crown." Historically, without the BBC, ITV would never have thought of

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EDUCATION: JOHN IZBICKI = Lemons and heroes of the year

APPROPRIATELY, the 1984 Order of the Izbicki Lemon (Oil) and Top Izbicki Prize (Tip) nominations fall mainly in the political year, which has, alas, more than out the last af Sir Kettn's major echoed the forecasts made by grants and parental contributions to ers taking on the composite Big Brother image.

Nominations for lemons came in thick and fast. There was, of course, Sir Keith Joseph bimself who might sor Netth Joseph of miself who hight well have been toppled from his own Big Brother position had it not heen for Big Sister. The list of misfortunes is a long one: first, he decided to allow parents to decide whether their children should be caned or not by teachers.

Instead of tackling this particular old bull by its decidedly blunt borns and abolishing corporal punishment altogether as the rest of Europe has done, he produced instead a mishmash that schools will find almost impossible to enact (but perhaps Parliament will decide to ignure this legislation when it comes to the vote). legislation when it comes to the vote). Next, Sir Keith decided to give parents the majority vote on governing bodies. Again, as with caning, no arbitration panel on teachers' pay as always male and white.

THE National Council for Educa-tional Standards, which evolved out of the series of Black Popers published in the 1960s and was born in 1972, is extremely appet

with Sir Keith Joseph. who is on the programme to oddress its

Sussex College, Combridge, next Sunday. The occasion, highlight of the three-day conference, had

been planned for months.

Then, just before Christmas. Sir'. Keith cried off. He had in fly to

New York immediately after speaking at the North of Eng-

land education conference at Chester on Friday. Sorry, and all that, but . . Sir Keith has a daughter in New York and is flying off "for personal reasons."

The Education Secretary offered

Bob Dunn, the Schools Minister, as a replacement at Cambridge.

The offer was rejected. Instead.

The offer was rejected instead, Prof. Brian Cox. dean of Manchester University orts faculty, the NCES president and, along with Dr Rhodes Boyson, its founder, will speak, and is expected to throw diplomacy to the winds and delete not a single

Delegates, many of whom had booked places in order to hear Sir Keith (it had been n coup

Sir Keith (it had been n coup to get the Secretary of State), are going to be downly disappointed. Because Sir Keith can only eat very soft or liquidized foods, Sunday lunch had also been long planned. Instead of roast beef and Yorkshire, it was to be avocado pear, minced lamb with pursed reg, and chocolate mousse. unless Sidney Sussex has a last-minute change of heart,

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beads, would like to see parents having more choice and more say but

It produced the first of a series of hackbench revolts from which the Government is still reeling. But Sir Keith was "saved" from

But Sir Keith was "saved" from being presented with my oil award because be ended the year with far more plusses than minuses: his fine speech at Sheffield last January produced the boost education needed so desperately and made all educationists think for once. Other plus points include the decision to make H M I reports public, in set up a training couter for heads and senior school staffs and to scran the Schools staffs and to scrap the Schools Council

Other lemon nominations were Philip Merridale, leader of the Burnham Committee's management panel, whose stone-walling tactics led to a stalemate in negotiations and another prolonged teachers' strike affecting thousands of children.

Incidentally, more than half the 57

lectures are to be presented by members of the Keele academic stuff. Sir George Porter, director

of the Royal Institution and well known for his television lectures

on science, will include in his presidential address natice to science teachers on how they can narrow the gnp hetween the arts and sciences.

Royal Holloway College, as was; now to be re-named

Royal Holloway and Bedford New College.

ANOTHER blg conference this week, apart from the North of England, will be the Association for Science Education at Keele University from Thursday to Monday. About 3,000 delegates are expected either as residents or visitors, to hear 57 lectures, 20 symposia and 70 hour-long talks and discussions.

Incidentally, more than half the 57

one hut Sir Keith and a small number of hangers-on favour such a move. also merits a lemon for taking a Everyone, including teachers and unilateral decision and coming np with a pay rise of 5 l per cent. which, compared with the pay of other groups (police, Civil Service, doctors, engineers), was little short of an insult. Another Minister deserving to bave

some of that lemon juice squeezed over him is Michael Heseltine who is not regarded as a handsome Tarzan figure by teachers at British service schools abroad. His cuts in the teachers' overseas allowances—cuts that average from £700 to £855 depending on whether the teacher is single or married—have created anger and disillusionment among those doing a highly competent ich anger and disillusionment among those doing a bighly competent joh for forces' children. A letter I have just received from one headmaster of a service school said that his foreign service allowance bad dropped from £4.850 a year to £2,600—a cut of £2,250. I cannot see Mr Heseltine accepting such a reduction of his ministerial salary.

Lemon rinds also to Brent, that London Borongh which wanted to scrap a poster because it showed a man and a woman dancing—instead of two men, two women—and hecause it apparently hinted at the abolition of Father Christmas because he is

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But this year's Oil goes to Councillor Fred Riddell, chairman of the Nottingbamshire education committee for being so neurotic about independent schools that be has ordered a slop to all children at those schools using local authority-run playing fields, swimming pools and orchestras. He bas also tried, not once hot three times to close a small nursery school, mainly it seems because it is in a middle-class, Tory-voting area (though the official excuse is that there are other places available if the pacents travelled of the pacents travelled. available if the parents travelled a

Now for the Tips of 1984: again Now for the Tips of 1984: again the HMI come bigh on the list for continuing to produce some excellent reports and for speaking out fearlessly about the visible damage now heing done to schools as a result of false economies. Much of the credit must go to the comparatively new Senior Chief Inspector Frie Button. Senior Chief Inspector, Eric Botton.

Three women are among the nominations: Mrs Christine Haggerty, for her continued fight against local authority blindness to the existence of word-hlindness, dyslexia. Even Sir Keith did not come to her aid, although she must represent the very type of parental power be wishes to see: Pennie Yaffe, general secretary of the Association of Career Teachers, for her continued attack upon the for her continued attack upon the "trendies" among teachers who sport political hadges in the classroom and attempt to indoctrinate children; and Chrissie Maher, who could neither read nor write at the could neither read nor write at the age of 16, but who, at 46, runs the Plain English Campaign which tries to eliminate mumbo-jumbo and gobhledegook from forms, brochures and official letters.

Near the top of the Tip Ray Honey-ford, the Bradford headmaster, who has been victimised by a mixture of has been victimised by a mixture of local anthority councillors, parents and pressure groups for having spoken bis mind in an article published in a Right-wing journal. He had said that in schools where blacks are in the overwhelming majority, the white pupil becomes the ethnic minority and the disadvantaged. Thanks to the sensible educationists on Bradford's council. Honeyford survived the onslaught and continues to run his school.

The other, sharing the Honeyford position, is Lawrence Norcross, the inner London comprehensive boys' school headmaster who preferred to resign from his own school's board of governors than kowtow to their whims. Such courage inside ILEA deserves recognition.

But the 1984 Tip is awarded to the But the 1984 Tip is awarded to the man who did more than resign from his North London Polytechnic board of governors: David MacDowall, who cocked a snook at Frances Morrell and gave a two-fingered salute to the entire band of ILEA cranks by taking retirement; Il ware apply ing retirement 11 years early because he believed in academic freedom and not in the fascism displayed by Left and Right alike.

He was asked to discipline a student idiotic enough to belong to and belp run the National Front He refused. It was the student's right to Study, whatever his obnoxious views.
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Why JAMES GLADSTONE refuses to play games with real farm life

FOR Christmas I was given would sound a little on the soft a board game called side; they make you want to Farming Playing it is the shout and thank somehody for Farming. Playing it is the them agricultural equivalent of three years before the mast evenings too. I think all farmers often feel the need to shout and thank somebody but most of us fear, it would sound vacation for a driver of the a little on the soft side.

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All kinds of things can bappen to you in Farming. In addition to the predictable incometax demands, crop failures and terrible prices, fowi pest hits the poultry, dronghts succeed contious! rain, turnin fly attacks, machinery breaks down, sheep die, sprays drift on to neighbours fields, winter fodder runs oot, your dog worries sheep, floods succeed blizzards, and hills pour in continuously.

Even when you do have a good harvest, it only seems to result in increased overtime paymeots.

The glib reaction would he to say that the game mirrors real farm life and to a certain extent it does. A survey commissioned by the National Farme.

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the box, nor by enough farmers, nor, I fear, as frequently as it should be in this diary, are the enormous pleasures of farm life, the great compensations

mas, P. J. Kavanagh said: gelignite somebow acquired from the local quarry. I loved thing we seldom show much of the some reason. We would be to go out with him, help him

"Oo some recent mornings, after a night of rain, day begios ter of the nearest dyke while with floury clouds, grey-blue; these clear away and the sun shines on a bright, wet world, Wheeeee BOOM. The rattle of shines on a bright, wet world, Wheeeee BOOM. The rattle crows wings fissh gold, sea sharp granite slices. Silence. gulls. look whiter than white When Davie took the trouble and the green silage trailer on to travel to my father's funeral the horizon glistens: even the the lump in my throat was so cows are so content they rest choking that I could not even their steaming chins on each say "Thank you." other's backs and half-close Nature and country people their eyes: there is a need to are not on the eards in describe such mornings and Farming. Thankfully, they that would be good, though it figure large in real life.

Some mornings ... and some

He has his own stool in the corner of the har in the Aborted

Despite a rudimentary educa-tion, he is well read and poli-

for the endless cold war with about Davie, a character from the bank manager.

Sometimes these pleasures are overwhelming. Writing in the Spectator before Christian blast rocks from the fields with religible somethow accounted. for some reason. We seem to hore the hole (in just the geo-prefer low spirits but the logically correct spot), smell the pink explosive, see the fuse lit and run furiously for the shel-

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

A package of mixed blessings

JOHN BARBER on the pleasures and frustrations of corresponding with readers

NOTEBOOK

An odd practice

TROUBLED by earache, I jacket and called a nurse to take my blood pressure.

The way to be my first visit to medical examination began.

The way deink? Do you smoke? was to be my first visit to medical examination a G.P. since I had left "Do you drink? Do you school 25 years before. Entering the surgery. I Not much, no and no. was told to sit down, and "Have you any childred". was told to sit down, and nave you any children?"
the doctor, with a wild, "No. I told you I waso't
glassy gleam io his eye,
beamed ferociously and
produced a wad of forms
to fill in. He seemed fascinto fill in the seemed fascinThe process of the seemed fascinThe process ated to receive a new victim and determined to collect every detail of my

knew where I had seen that mad gleam before — on the face of a child goidance officer, ooe versed in ceptives?" I asked, rising to officer, one versed in psychiatric ideas. While I tried in vain to mention my ear, in vain to mention my ear, be flung my arm in a strait-

i Ghemist

life for his files.

"Do you drink? Do you smoke?

'Are you married?" "Have you any children?"

Doctor, it's my eor that's troubling me." Ah yes, inflamed," he said, with a Cursory glance at my lughole, and wrote a prescription.

leave.

At once he put on an expression of great significance. "Sit down," he said, "And I will tell yoo." I sat down and waited,

"Very often," he explained,
"a patient is s homosexusl
or has some unusual sexual problem, or perversion. A simple question about contraceptives may lead him to uoburdeoing his miod and telling me everything. Suicide can be averted that way, just by a man-to-man talk, Today we believe in not only treatiog the patient's complaint, hut treating bis whole eo-vironment. I'm fascinated that it's the sexual questions that annoyed you. Some pat-ients are annoyed when I ask them if they drink."

"I remember one patient answered 'no to that question, although he was really an alcoholic. 'Doctor.' be told me later, 'you asking that question really changed



ROY KERRIDGE JULIAN CRITCHLEY campaigns to ban peace studies

CND's classroom battle

WHEN a director of education allows himself to write:

"Children should be aware of their responsibility for world disarmament." he has naintentionally demonstrated what a scandal it is that local education authorities should be able to determine the curricula of State schools. For it is this type of thinking that sees nothing

ation Department has "Peace movements and bow to support them, non-violent action as pulsory study of historical comments and bow to support them, non-violent action as pulsory study of historical action as methods and sources. The specime of political analysis of political analysis of political analysis of condict within the antiquity, heing an old League course leading to a Master of Arts degree, Among the themes of this course. There is a postgraduato course leading to a Master of Arts degree, Among the themes of this course. There is an ourse leading to a Master of Arts degree, Among the themes of this course. There is a postgraduato course leading to a Master of Arts degree, Among the themes of this course. There is an ourse leading to a Master of Arts degree, Among the themes of this course. There is a postgraduato course leading to a Master of Arts degree, Among the themes of this course. There is an ourse leading to a Master of Arts degree, Among the themes of this course and no extended political analysis of the socialist.

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Not all friendly. The majority are complaints. Anger is your greatest stimulant to correspondence. If I praise tharold Pinter, people bother to write: "He's all piffle." If I ask in print why the National doesn't stage more foreign classics. John Osborne sends a card: "Because they are so boring!" The woman director of a galumphing unpoetic Shakespeare production—one of the comedies—accuses me it of sexism and assures me it made them howl their heads off in Solihull.

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BIRTHDAYS TODAY

AND TOMORROW

Mr A. R. Hill and Miss A. C. Blower

Miss A. L. Curtie
The engagement is announced

Mr A. Shilton and

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will be present at the Maundy service in Ripon Cathedral on April 4. The Queen will distribute the Royal Maundy during the service. Princess Anne will attend the Chelsea Gimical Society's dinner meeting at the Berkeley Hotel on Feb. 12. Chelsea Clinical Society's dinner
meeting at the Berkeley Hotel on
Feb. 12.

The Duchess of Kent will be 62 Lord Swansea 60; Prof.
Richard Bishop 60; and Lord
attend a concert given by the Colwyn 43.

Forthcoming Marriages Mr M. Howell and Miss D. M. Pitt

Mr J. B. C. Boles and
Miss V. J. Rashford
The engagement is announced
between Jonathan, elder son of
Sir Jack Boles and the late Mrs The engagement is announced between Mark, eldest son of Mr B. Howell and Mrs E. Thompson, of Charton Kings. Cheltenham Anne Boles, of Rydon House, a Talaton, Exeter, and Valerie, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Bashford, of Lower Kings, wood, Surrey. of Charton Kings, Cheltenham, and Diana, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs C. N. Pitt, of Broadway, Worcestershire. Worcesterson and Miss T. Hearn

Wood, Surrey.

Mr P. M. A. Westman and

Son Ldr D. M. Reid, PMR A FN S

The engagement is announced
between Peter, eldest son of Mr
and Mrs A. F. S. Westman, of
Kenley, Surrey, and Dorothy,
younger daughter of Mr and Mrs

W. J. Reid, of Barnside, Glasgow.

The Page P J Revens and

The Roy. P. J. Bevast and Miss A. E. Rhodes The engagement is announced between Peter John, son of the Rev. J. V. and Mrs Bevan, of Minehead, Somerset, and Ann Elfrabeth, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs B. W. Rhodes, of Wakefield, Yorkshire.

Dr A. S. Adamson and Miss C. Stevens The engagement is announced the engagement is announced between Audrew; younger son of the late Dr I. M. Adamson and of Mrs S. J. Adamson, of Romsley Drive, Farthings, Shrewsbury, and Charlotte, elder daughter of Colonel and Mrs W. H. F. Stevens, of Pond Cottage, Shedheld, Hampshire.

Hampshire.

Mr N. Topley and

Miss A. M. Magor

The engagement is announced between John, soo of tha late between Nicholas, youngest son Mr G. H. Diboll and of Mrs M. of Mr Eric Topley and the lata Dibol, of Horsell, Surrey, and Mrs Liza Topley, of Tre Taliesin, Amanda Jane, daughter of Mr Aberystwyth, and Ann. only James Ellis, of Chiswick, London, daughter of Group Captain and and of Mrs Beth Effic, of Mrs Donglas H. Magor, of Kensington, Loodon.

Mr N. N. Valley and

Mr N. S. Fallon and
Miss A. C. Jones
The engagement is announced
between Nigel, youngest son of
Mr Martin Pallon, of Perth, and
of Mrs Hazel Pallon, of Inchture,
Perthebire, and Caroline, eldest
daughter of Lieutenant Colonel
and Mrs D. A. Jones, of
Stonghton, Chichester, West
Sussex.

Mr E. W. McClean and Miss N. T. Carne Miss N. T. Carne
The engagement is announced between Eric William, younger son of Mr and Mrs W. A. McClean, of Dungannon, County Tyrone, and Nicola Trench, daughter of the late Lieutenant Rodney F. P. Carne, Royal Navy, and of Mrs Donald Morison and stepdaoghter of Captain D. B. Morison, Royal Nevy, of Chalfont St Giles, Buckinghamshire.

Mr A. J. Harpur and
Miss A. J. Peacock

A. A. Shilton and tha Iste Mrs Jane Shilton, of Seod, Surrey, and Annette, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. H. Currie, of Troon, Mrs J. M. Rolph
The engagement is announced Annette, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. W. Marsh, and Julia, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs P. W. Marsh, and Julia, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs P. E. Rolph, both of Seaford, Miss A. J. Peacock

Mr A. J. Harpur and Miss A. J. Peacock nent is between Anthony son of Dr and Mrs W. W. Harpur, of Drigg. Cumbria, and Alison, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Peacock, of Beckenham, Keot. Mr C. W. Burrows and Miss J. Green

Miss J. Green
The engagement is announced between Caristopher Burrows, M.Sc., B.Sc., only son of Mr and Mrs W. W. Burrows of Bournemouth, and Jackle, only daoghter of Mr and Mrs G. Green, of Wimborne, Dorset.

Mr S. J. Allsopp and
Miss C. M. Ferrins
The engagement is amounced between Stephen James, son of Mr and Mrs J. A. Allsopp, of Wetherby, Yorkshire, and Carol May, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. T. Perrins of Learnington Spa, Warwickshire.

Mr M. Cutts Wetween and

Dictatorship of the diary

ed by their diaries. "I'll see you in" they say, and if it The Duke of Kent will visit the School of Maritime Operations at HMS Dryad. Portsmouth, Hampshire. on Feb. 13. The Viscount of Oxfuird is 85 ioday; Lord Hawke is 85; Mr Nathan Milstein 80; Mr Glanvill Benn 79; Dr Valerie Pearl 58; tha Earl of Strathmore 58; Mr Mr P. B. H. May 55; and Mr Michael Bonallack 50.

The engagement is aunounced between Martin, son of Mr and Mrs L. Ford, of Coventry, and Tessa, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. R. Hearn, of Whitchurch Hill,

Oron.

Mr M. H. C. Radford and

Miss S. P. Ward

The engagement is announced
between Mark, youngest son of
Mr and Mrs Henry Denis
Chantrell Radford, of St Albans,
and Sian, youngest danghter of
Mr and Mrs Philip James Ward,
of Edgbaston, Birmingham. of Edghaston, Birmingham.

Mr B. A. G. Fratt and

Miss. J. M. Schulze

The engagement is announced between Baillia Alexander.

Gammack. elder son of Mrs.

D. L. C. Fratt, of Seaforth, Oneen Street. Elgin, Moray, and the late A. R. Pratt, and Jennifer Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs K. E. E. Schulze, of De Hoop, Potgietesrus, Transvasi, South Africa.

GROWN-UPS, especially important ones, are dominat- CHARLES MOORE considers the books whether my diary can fit that organise so many people's lives

COMPANIENCE PERSONAL VIEW INCOMPANIENCE INCOMPANIENCE | World Chess

whether my diary can fit you in "they say, and if it cannot you are turned away like someone too far down the quene for a film. Really about two friends who lived consists, aunts, godparents and about two friends who lived consists, and an obsessive globeles filled for them by other though I did not know how to spend tomorrow."). If their diaries are suddenly mislaid, they do not know how to spend their time.

Perhaps nothing separates

whether my diary say, and if it cannot you are turned away in the cannot you are turned away like someone too far down the names and addresses of ordinarily comprehensive list of the tourist offices of other countries. The typical London less than a mile away. I got Diarist is an obsessive globeles to mediocre the though I did not know how to use a telephone numbers, too, alterposive restaurants, a great many shops and sporting events. The particularly likes things that are open all night. He does not exist.

The most satisfactory diaries then to be those of a particular many shops and sporting events. The most satisfactory diaries the follows of the countries. The typical London pawn down with the inferior position in the adjourned 36th game of the world chass championship in Moscow, can rarely have been so close to defeat, yet save the game.

The most satisfactory diaries the filled and therefore coherent. The best of these do oot even observe the ordinary year. The best of these do oot even observe the ordinary year. The best of these do oot even observe the ordinary year. The cannot be address and telephone and the game was not resumed. Full moves and final positions were:

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not remember that it acknow-ledged the existence of the out-side world in any way at all. Its best feature was its sonorous

Half-yearly Service promotions

Half-yearly promotions in the Army and the RAF announced today are: ARMY Miss A. C. Hower
The engagement is announced
between Adam, youngest son of
Mr and Mrs Edward Hill, of
Hartsop, Cumbria, and Charlotte,
youngest daughter of Dr and
Mrs Alan Blower, of Helpston,
Cambridgeshire. LEDIT COLOREL to BROADER: GG
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FEB Evenet: EAJ Gordoner; RD Germent;
FF Glob; RI Martin; IW MicLeophen;
FF Rostrow; FJ Sheppard: MW Stoit;
FT Treneer-Michell; JF Codd; DA Johnson; AAS Adams.

MAJOR TO LIDIT COLOREL: DS
Balmain; ADR Cridan; OEV Roider;
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MS Jameson; JL Loopenan; MJ Napper;
MS Jameson; JL Loopenan; MJ Napper;
RG Skewart, DR Walmdey: RWL
Wright; MJ Berris; JR Herrison; RB
Hewken; S Lane-Jones; DJ Mertin; IS
Hercer; EW Norris; FB Fage; WK
Preise; AJ Wright: MK Carroc; ALWG
Norder: JR James; MGD Smart; AJC
Welver; JR James; MGD Schark; RC
Gemble; DE Godes; AH Clark; RC
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Taylor; PMD Coestoot; DA Bodese.

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LEGIT TOWN between Andrew, soo of Mr A. A. Shilton and tha Iste Mrs Jane Shilton, of Seod, Surrey, and Annette, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. H. Currie, of Troon, Ayrshire.

Mr P. Kobogorgas and Miss M. E. Webbe Miss M. E. Webbe
The marriage took place on
Dec. 29, in St Albans, Hertfordshire, between Mr. Panayotis
Kohogorgas, son of Mr and Mrs
M. Kobogorgas, of Spetses,
Greece, and Miss Madeleine
Webbe, daughter of Professor
and Mrs G. Webbe, af Gustard
Wood, Hertfordshire.

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ratchlow: WL McKee: RR Winter.

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J J Lapeler: CS Clayton-Jones: RL

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more of his nodouhted advan-tage towards the end of Friday's five-hour session. The score remains 5-1 for Karpov, who needs one more win to clinch the match and retain his world title. The 37th game is due to be played this

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By Our Chess

and William Watsoo have each won one of their first two games — Plaskett brilliantly, sacrificing a hishop to gain first

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John 1, v. 14.

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sity term in October, and confines itself, except for an Underground map, to university infor-mation. It has a little bookmark thing which merely gets in the way, but otherwise is a model of its kind. Eveo better was the diary of my school. It was so introspec-tive that it was not even called a diary hnt Fixtures, and I do

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Correspondent THE English "reserves" in the 60th Hastings New Year International Chess Tournament are not doing hadly (none of our eight graod masters was able to take part). Glenn Flear, Jim Plaskett

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THE chic-est party frocks this winter are far removed from the ubiquitous little black dresses that we have all heen wearing for far too loog. Instead, colour and glitter are the hig new stories.

Suddenly, Bruce Old-field, the ultimate de-signoer of little black dresses, has filled the front of his Beauchamp Place shop with every-thing but black. Instead, wonderful slinky jersey numbers io violet, berry red, fuchsia or emerald greeo are featured together with matching fea-thered jackets and dyedto-match satin slippers hy

And, if your party dress is oot in a bright jewel colour like this, the chances are that it sparkles aod glitters. One of Harvey Nichols' best-selling dresses is the American-desigoed silver segoined shift. Not cheap perhaps at £220 hut won-derfully lightweight. crush-proof and packable

every socialite in New York owos one like it.

Oo similar lines, but very much cheaper, is the glitter shift from Fenwick which we picture. At just £34.95 this has the look but at a fraction of the price, but beware the glitter that it sheds in its wake; mayhe a little hairspray would act as a fixa-

Slinkiest of all, the deep red lamé jumpsuit with décolleté necklioe from Simpsoos. You need to he slim and shapely for this one; we used the accompanying sash as a flatteriog long slim scarf and added a classy glitter helt as a

The best thiog about glitter clothes like these is that they oeed little or nothing io the way of jewellery: good for jet-setters who like to travel without insurance bassles, Instead, add a glitter how or a froth of veiling for the

Tbe very oewest party accessory of all is a pair of black lace gloves. Gloves are back in a big way for the young who have never worn them before for anything but warmth. Meanwhile, oewest tights are the stunning flower patterned ones that we picture here from Laovio.

Glamour setting for our glamour clotbes: Gleneagles hotel io Scotland which will also provide the setting for the BBC television's Hogmanay pro-





Above: The segoined silk shift that's the rage of New York-in silver, branze, gold or grey on black, £220, by Kenar. Black lace gloves, £5-95, both from Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge, SW1. Cocktail bat from a selection

Black glitter shift, £34-95 in sizes 10 to 14. Sparkly black net gloves, £13.95, glitter bow, £1.50, all from Farwick, New Bond.
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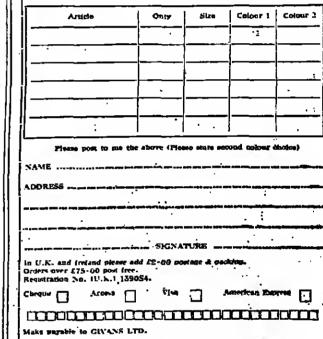
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BRUSSELS CHANGEOVER

A NEW COMMON MARKET Commission takes office in Brussels this week against a background of renewed self-confidence in the EEC and a widespread feeling that a new phase in the Community's evolution is both due and possible. Rightly or wrongly, the Commission has few direct powers to affect the lives of the Community's 260 million citizens hut it is, or should he, the motor of initiative and the link between policies approved by the Governments and those affected by them. A good Commission should be able to inspire faith in European ideals without raising hopes beyond what is politically realistic. A poor one can breed scepticism and indifference. The four-year Commission under the presidency of M. GASTON THORN now ending made heavy weather of its few achievements-notably over the hudget-and will geoerally he thought something of a disappointment. Better things will be expected from the new team under M. Jacques Deloss, partly becsuse it will no looger have to wrestle with the tiresome British budget problem hut more importantly perhaps because its composition promises a more practical and workmanlike answer to Community challenges.

Britain's members of the new 14-man team -Lord Cockfield and Mr Stanley Clinton Davis -seem well fitted by both background and temperament to strike the right note. They are both no-nonseose former trade men, versed in the complexities of EEC commerce with a keen sense of the vital need to create a genuine single market among the 10 member States. This, surely, must be the supreme objective of the Delors Commission ooce it has dealt with its legscy of hudget and enlargement problems. For as long as the Commuoity remains no more than a linkage of 10 separate market-places, each protected by differing technical fiscal and administrative regulations, it will remain at a serious disadvantage sgainst America and Japan in the struggle for world trade.

This may strike some member Governments ss too timid and prosaic sn spproach to the development of the Community. The new year will see the launching of a major dehate on the role of the EEC institutions, the relationships between them and the member Governments and the extension of Community competence into such fields as security and defence. Many of the proposed innovatioos will be welcomed by Britain. But the Government does not share the enthusiasm of others for abandoning the national veto through the practice of majority voting. The new Commission's hest chances of success seem to lie io pushing hard for liheralisation at the ground level rather than campaigning for institutional reforms that are frankly premature.

INDIA'S LANDSLIDE

MR RAJIV GANDHI's spectacular election victory has made Indian political history, underlined the maturity of India's democracy, and given him and his ruling Congress party a handsome mandate for change. It has also made, if not laboured, the point that although the concept of a dynasty has its critics. Iodian voters are apparently content that another NEHRU will run the country. Mr GANDHI, young and politically unseasoned, won more decisively than ever did his mother or his grandfather with the Congress party taking more than 50 per cent. of the vote

Several factors contributed to this astonishing landslide of which the so-called sympathy vote because of his mother's murder, and his "Mr Clean" image, were significant Another was the failure, ooce agaio, of the opposition to unify their splintered ranks. Corrupt-although probably no worse than many politicians in the Congress party -selfish and discredited, the opposition has been ohliterated which may or may not turn out to be sad and had for India. But Mr Gandhi has been given a free hand.

Because he is still an enigma it remains to be seen whether Mr Ganner is tough, and able, enough to continue cleaning up his party, and his Government, and the announcement of the new Cabinet today will provide some pointers. He has said his most important task was to work for national unity and to-try-for complete communal harmony after a year of truly terrible violence, and he is right to look first at the simmering cauldron of the Punjah. There Sikhs still live in doubt and fear, and Mr GANDHI, himself living under the shadow of assassination, is in a position to give them a much more generous and honest settlement than his mother would have offered.

There should, and could, also he a change for the better in India's relations with Pakistan. President ZIA (whose referendum confirming his intention to rule automatically for another five years was, hy comparison, a fraud) has been quick with a message of congratulation. As a start, and for the wellbeing of the region, Mr GANDER should turn down the anti-Pakistan rhetoric.

JUST DESERTS

EVERYONE AFFECTS TO BE BORED by Honours Lists and everyone reads them with fascioation. It is not always clear with what wisdom the hierarchy of honours is arranged. Dive into a freezing canal and rescue a drowning child and be content with a British Empire Medal, strictly an Isthmian league honour. Give 15 years modest mediocre service as a backbeuch politician who never made the grade and suddenly you are Sir Algernon. However the present hatch of honours have a subtle flavour.

It is absolutely right that Mr Len Murray and Mr Frank Chapple should be joining the Lords on their retirement. Mr Moaray, a clever, illusionless, perceptive man has never run the TUC because it is constitutionally not intended to be run. But all his instincts and his most serious advice have tended to the side of reason and civility. No one who watched his outstanding and uncharacteristically brusque main speech at the conference of 1983 will have any doubts about his political and industrial understanding. Mr Frank Chapple as democratically elected and re-elected master in his own union, the EEPTU, has been wonderfully brave, and direct He should be remembered not only for taking on the Left hut for runoing the most modern, most efficient union in the country, one which does

actually give its members a service. The two appointments are important also because they signify a door kept open by the Government to the constitutional, democratic and humane wing of that movement. Mrs. Thatcher has the wisdom to treat democratic unions and their leaders with proper honour.

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COMMENTARY

T. E. Utley

ONE OF the axioms on which well brought-up Tories were nourished before the war was that, whatever foreigo policy might be based on, it must not be based on hluff. It was used by those who defended "appeasement" to support the view that we must never utter any threat to Hitler or Mussolini which we were not prepared literally to carry out.

It was also used by those Tories who opposed "appeasement"; their concern was to point out to the Left the grave error, moral and political, of demanding resistance to aggression while contlouing to insist on unilateral disarmament or, at any rate, to he amhivslent about re-armament.

How the world has changed! For decades now, under Tory and Labour Governments alike, foreign policy has often seemed to have hean based exclusively on bluff. and bluff converted into a grand theory. The theory is known as 'mutually assured destruction." It consists in the proposition that if we and our allies are possessed of weapons which could cause havoc and homicide to the Russians oo ao uoacceptable scale, they will never attack us even though they have the means of destroying us (the British) totally should we ever use a strategic nuclesr bomh against

Would we ever run the risk of using such a bomh? The enormity of the hluff is increased by the readiness of many of those who defend the "deterrent strategy" to say publicly, or at any rate clearly to imoly, that we never would—that this ultimate horror is preserved solely as a "deter-rent" and not with any serious intention of ever deploying it.

Now I support the retention of the nuclear deterrent, simply because I would be terrified out of my wits at the prospect of leaving us and our allies totally stripped of any possibility of effective response to a Russian attack; hut I csnnot honestly say that I am free from morsl doubts about the legitimacy of the policy and I certainly cannot say that I am free from doubts about its prudence.

I would have thought, therefore, that the eotire British public, from Mr Heseltine to Mrs Ruddock, would have fallen on their knees in gratitude to Mr Reagan and his scientists for proposing to try to iovent s new sort of stratagy which would enable us to destroy these vile wespons in space hefore an enemy can discharge them on us: and if ss has been suggested the secrets of this defensive strategy could then he distributed to the ecemy so that he would enjoy the same protection as we would, so much the hetter.

Of course, it may he that the proposal is technically impracticable (1 would not know about that but neither. I suspect, do most of those who vigorously oppose it). It is also true that if America (in the absence of the disarmament agreement, which everybody shoold want) were to start manufacturing these defensive devices. Russia would try to do the same and this escalate the arms race" hut is it not likely to be escalated aoyway, and much more danger-

No: it seems to me that the real reason (apart from the silly name which has been attached to it) why the "star wars" proposal has been regarded with such widespresd horror is quite different: if the nuclear threat were to he nentralised or Isrgely neutralised the West would face the per-manent and costly necessity to maintain_large cooventional forces to offset Russia's military strength.

After the 1939-45 war, we all resolved that we would never again put domestic prosperity before military preparedness; hut we neatly escaped from the dilemma hy slipping into dependence on nuclear weapons which, at a relatively low cost, would enable us to go on pursuing our own pet utopias — whether the welfare ntopia of the Left or the "never-had-it-so-good" capitalist paradise of the modern Tory party.

Selflessly. I always address my New Year resolutions to plans for the morsl improvement of others, and my suggestion for the critical year about to hegin is that everybody engaged in this nuclear controversy on either side should seriously examine his conscience on the precise point of what relationship exists hetween his views on the bomb and his wish either for lower taxation or more public welfare. Meanwhile, a very happy New Year to President Reagan!!

WHEN A public figure, whether he he a cardioal or oot, makes a public statement, he may properly be expected to have calculated its public consequences. Cardioal Thomas Fee's assertions last week that nothing could be achieved in Ulster until Mrs Thatcher had gone will have absolutely no effect on British politics; but it will make the task of improving relations between Dublin and London far barder, and it is bound to give vast enconragement to the IRA and weaken the support for constitutional nationalism in the North. What did it spring from? Unspeakable stupidity or mslicious prejudice, or a combinatioo of both.

RICHARD INGRAMS considers the hyping process

Fortunes arising from hot air

WAS INTERESTED to see the other day in a publisher's catalogue a book described as a "hest seller"—the really interesting thing being that the book had not yet been published.

One might he tempted in the circumstances to complsio to the trades description people hut for the horrible thought that it is nowsdays possible to arrange best-sellerdom in advance of publication hy means of what has become known as "hype."

The word, according to American journalist Steven Aronson in his hook* of the same name, is of nncertain origin. According to some people it is derived from the hypodermic needle — the "hyped-up" becoming high, like drug addicts. Others maintain that the origio of the word is "hyperbole," the Greek for excess or exaggera-

Aronson himself defines it as the merchandising of a product, he it an object, a person or an idea—in an artificially engendered



atmosphere of hysteria, in order to create a demand for it or to inflate such a demand as already

Whatever its origins, most people would agree that there is such a phenomenon as type and that they are daily made aware of it. The reason is that an in-creasing amount of newspaper space or television and radio air time is now given over to promo-tion rather than reporting.

The man heing interviewed is out in the studio because the producer thinks he will loterest the public. He is there hecause he is opening in a new play, or has just published a book. It is all part of the hyping process, the process which aims to make people suspend their critical fsculties and succumb to a mood of woozy enthusiasm about whatever it is that is oo offer.

I recall not long ago meeting a well-known theatre critic and asking him his honest opinion of a very had but much-hyped farce which had been s hit in the West "It was a lousy play," he "hut I gave it a good

That man was a victim of hype. He had been so infinenced by the hallyhoo surrounding the produc-

conventional in their politics. She

has also cannily avoided any

narrow party appointment to the

Frank Chapple, of course, himself a furmer Communist, challenged the Communist hallot-rigging of the elec-tions in the electricians' union and then led it into a new era as one of

most moderate unions in the

Len Murray, an old-fashiooed

Labour party man, courageously stood up to the militants in his last year of office. Mary Warnock, the new Mistress of Girton, is under heavy fire from Tory back-benchers for her report on human embryonessarch and has never been reserved.

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gains an award normally reserved for men of the cloth. Ecclesiastics are, of course, debarred from prefacing their names with "Sir" alongside their style in hnly nrders and the KBE is thus appropriate because they may use the initials after their name.

The me exception made to this rule in recent times came when a service was held to the Commons

crypt to commemorate Sir Thomas

that he was referred to oo the nrder of service as a saint while some pollicians stood out for the recording of his knighthood (plain, nnt a K B E). In the end he was referred to as St Thomas More, Kt.

Since the suspension of the awarding of heceditary honours hy the 1964 Lahour government, the KBE—the highest rank in the order of the British British British

LORD YOUNG, the Minister without

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Young visitor

New blood for the

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tion that he had suppressed his. real feelings about lt.

Sometimes to do so, one feels, would demand almost superhuman would demand almost superfluing courage. Try to imagine saying that Mr Andrew Lloyd Webber'a lstest musical "Starlight Express" was by no means all that it had heen cracked up to he. It would only he dona hy someone with tha ingenuousness of a man in the H. M. Bateman cartoon or the little boy who cried out that the emperor had no clothes.

The sad thing is that we are not only cowards but suckers, where hype is concernad. Some months ago I went with a group of friends to a Mayfsir restaurant much mentioned in gossip columns and glossy magazines. To read about it, you would think that this was just about the hest restaurant with the finest coisine and the smartest clientele io Londoo. I found the place ooisy and full of executives, the food inadequate and expensive, the patron drank and very aggressive. (I don't mention his name, incidentally, not from fear of a writ hnt because I know he would he delighted to have a further dollop of publicity on his plate.)

I was reminded of this incident reading Mr Aronson's aection hesded "Women who Rule the Gsme," which tells the story of Elaine Ksufman, proprietor of the most fashionable restaurant in New York, patronised by such names as Jackie Onassis, Liza Minelli and Leocard Bernstein.

Into her much-hyped histro one dank February dsy came a womsn described by Mr Arooson as a "dumpy looking middle-aged female of indeterminate social station," who was put at a table next to the kitchen door and well away from all the celebrities. It turned out subsequently that

she was the restaurant critic of the New York TIMES who wrote a damning critique referring, inter alia, to "mussels swimming in a broth that could have heeo pure salt water," re-heated clams and a "dilapidated women's washroom with missing tiles and hlistered plaster."

Miss Ksufman is only one in Mr

rary Americans who, often with only minimal talent, have achieved fame and fortuna hy ruthless self-promotioo. Perhaps the most extraordioary example is that of the advertising executive Peter Rogers who hecame a celebrity hy persuading a number of other celebrities ranging from Brigitte Bardot to the fashiooable Leftwing playwright Lillian Hellman to model for Blackgisma minks under the slogan "What Becomes a Legend Most." Even a number of men like the opera singer Pavarotti became "legends" in exchange for a free fur coat. In our snug British way we like to think that this sort of thing is

typical of America. But it takes an American like Mr Aronson to remind us that the most successful self-promoter of our day is an 81-year-old Hertford-shire housewife, Barbars Cartland.

Aronson can hardly conceal his admiration for the way in which this "Empress of Hype." as he calls her, has ruthlessly promoted her ach and her family throughout ber long life. Advised by Lord Beaverbrook early in her career to have a "plstform"—a set of beliefs hy which she could he identified—she also made the discovery that "charity has become a ladder with which to climb the

Now with three entries in the "Guinness Book of Records". — Most Books Written in a Year, World's Best Selling Anthor, Most Space in "Who's Who" — Miss Cartland has of course recently acquired another feather in her cap, one that must make her the envy of all American hype-artists
-a connection, via the Princess of Wales's stepmother, with the Royal Family.

No wonder that husiness in all hranches of the Cartland empire is hooming . . No more so than at the Spencer family seat of Althorp where, as Miss Cartland tells the author "my clever, clever daughter sells statuettes, glassmatchboxes and

ALTHORP



whistles - all with a picture of Althorp on them."

Like Mr Aronson, one can only

LONDON DAY BY DAY

Whitehall over such a relatively inexperienced Cabinet Minister, with no departmental responsibility for trade, being given the task of selling British goods in Peking. ALMOST as a response to the new-found independence of the House of Lords, Mrs Thatcher has created four new life peers, none of whom could he described as

One suggestion is that his overall responsibility for job creation provides too little meaty work for a man of his energies.

And with Norman Tehhit still recovering from his injories the Department of Trade and Industry is too stretched to send one of its

Service included

BRITISH AIRWAYS, which recently commissioned the American com-pany Landor to design its £2 million "new look", has been somewhat surprised by the techniques employed by the firm.

In the run up to Christmas, two Landnr executives took a senior B A man to a friendly lunch at Le Gavroche, which was fine—ontil a hill arrived at the airline's headquarters, not only for the meal but for the Landor men's time spent eating it. There is, as they say, no such thiog as a free lunch.

cher appointments to the Lords. He started in busioess in a Nisseo hut in 1952, covering metal components with plastic—a technique which he perfected and which thus allows him to describe himself on his passport—and in "Who's Who"—as "inveotor." Lost and found

STATUE once described as "one of the finest pieces of English sculp-ture," has been discovered behind the organ of the Albert Hall after a 100 IN RECEIVING the KBE. Edward du Cann, businessman and former chairman of the 1922 Committee.

year disappearance. The masterpiece in marhle, "Youth at the Stream," hrought fame to its creator, John Henry Foley, it was commissioned by the Royal Horticultural Society at the request of its president, Prince Albert, for its new gardens— now the site of the Science Museum— and somehow got lost when the society moved quarters in 1888.

Foley was a particular favourite of the Victorians, praised for his statues of John Hampden, Sir Charles Barry and Viscount Hardinge. He honoured with a tomh in St Pauls.

The break in the tedious daily routine for Norman Tehbit while in hospital in Brighton and Stoke Mandeville was, I'm told, the telephone call from Peler Walker or a member of the progress being made by the Trade and Industry Secretary.

Apparently Tebbit, on hearing about coch call, would wink at his nurses ond say: "The vultures are gather-

Welcome skeleton

—the highest rank in the order of the British Empire—has also heen regarded as a substitute for a baronetcy. Thus du Cann (or Sir Edward as he now becomes) can reckon that had Mrs Thalcher reinstated hereditary knighthoods as well as peerages, he would have hecome a baronet. MORE RESEARCH into Ronald Reagan's ancestry has disclosed that the President is related to Johnny Blue, one of the last distillers of Scottish monoshine—the outlawed Portfolio, is to head a major trade delegation to China in the spring. But eyehlows have been raised in donble-streogth whisky once hunted least three feet long.

hy the Excisemen. Under Nancy Reagan's instrucDEPT OF

tions, the "Borke's Peerage" genea-logist, High Peskett, has been look-ing into the Scottish forebears of the President's mother. He discovered that Reagan's great-grandmother, Jane Blue, was a first consin of the enterprising distiller from Kintyre.

The First Lady was not at all put out to find a lawbreaker in her husband's family. To be accepted among the "old" families of American society it is a mark of good hreeding to have a Scottish ancestor, preferably one with a touch of glamnur—just as Australians boast of their descent from convicts transported from Britain.

Shelving the 4,000

WHILE 60 cartons of books belonging to the late Bishop of Woolwich. Dr John Robinson, await shelf space at Lambeth Palace, I learn that another large thenlogical collection is on the move.

The Rev. Dr Alan Slephenson, the director of the Archhishop of Canterbury's Lambeth Diploma from 1370, who died in July, left-2-library of 4.000 volumes on church history, theology, and clerical hiography. His widow Betty is douating the entire collection to Ripon Cathedral, which is the set up of properties. which is to set up a memorial library for use by stodents in the diocese. The collection's new home is appropriate. Dr Stephenson was a appropriate. Dr Stephenson was a deacon of the cathedral, vice-principal of Ripon Hall, and speot many years researching the life of Archishop Langley, Ripon's first hishop and founder of the Lambeth Conferences. Stephenson was well advanced on a biography of Langley when he died and his son David hines to finish the book. hapes to finish the book.

Furry friends . .

A READER has spotted a rather ominous advertisement in the Oxford STAR which states: "Wanted, cage snitable for two guines pigs at

PETERBOROUGH

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Africa's ecological breakdown

CIR-I write as a friend of Africa (including South Africa) in response to Pan! Johosoo's article "Capitalism—the real threat to apartheid" (Dec. 14).

Mr Johosoo writes of the propansity of capitalism to generate waalth and sees it as part of the solution.

and sees it as part of the solution.
Unfortunately, he neglects the corollary: the propeosity of capitalism to create poverty just hecause it en-courages dissstisfaction with one's lot and movement from self-reliance. however humble, into a cas's

As one who was deeply distressed by As one who was deeply distressed by the television pictures of the entreprenents flocking in like vultures for the rich pickings when Zimhabwe became watches with horror the breakdown nver much of the continent, I would state that both communism and monopoly capitalism are destroyers and not problem solvers.

that both comminions capitalism are destroyers and not problem solvers.

For any solution to he effective due consideration must be given to the speed of ecological breakdown: to the urban of ecological breakdown: to the urban rush, to deforestation, pollution, and desertification. While some blacks may benefit from the lures of capitalism, even more, dragged into the money economy, will become poverty-stricken and lose all their former self-reliance.

Mr Johnson is encouraged by the fact that the number of hlack womeo in the professions in South Africa has trebled in the last 15 years to over 95,000. He does not mention that in that same period the population of the Republic increased by ten million, and, on present predictions (World Population Data Sheet) the average increase from now to the year 2000 will he over 3,000 people per day and this is from the excess of hirths over deaths and not from ammigration! A not dissimilar number of people will be wanting jobs if they are encouraged to join the market economy!

while I am not yet completely corg, while I am not yet completely corg, vinced that "business" is deliberately causing the destruction of Africa in order to gain its own ends—the capitalism of which Mr Johnson writes—I am convinced that business leaders are

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generally blind to ecological reality and are causing environmental damage in Africa on a scale that will inevitably wreck our own trade with that continent

before long.

Roonomic growth in a finite planet the population "doubling time" of which is estimated at 40 years is a noo-starter for the majority. Self and local community reliance would be more effective.

P. A. B. PEACEY. Ipswich, Suffolk.

Strange platform

SIR—According to Mr Stephen Eyres (Dec. 22) Lord Alport, now deprived of the Tory whip in the Upper House, "is a socialist in everything but name."

Why stop at Lord Alport—who would probably claim to be exactly the same kind of Conservative he was when he served as a Minister in the Minomilian Covernment?

Government?
Were all Ministers then "socialists in of Mrs. Thatcher's most zealons sup-porters seem to think so, but it would to be a strange kind of platform to present

to the country.

The fact is that there is more than oce definition of what Mr Eyres calls "authentic Conservative principles." Harold Maomillan saw (and still sees) them one way. A fair number of Con-servative backbenchers apparently still see them the same way.

And Harold Macmillan, incidentally,

did win a rather handsome victory at the posts in 1959 against a Labour party arguably more imported in 1983. impressive than CHRISTOPHER BRUCE

London, SW1.

The BBC mart

From Mr JOHN GORST, MP 1 Cnn.)
and Mr TIM BRINTON, MP (Cnn.)
SIR—In his apparent desire to make
out a case against any new assessment
of the B B C's finances or role in broadcasting, Mr Sean Day-Lewis (Dec. 171
writes that Tory MP's like John Coret. writes that Tory M P's like John Gorst and Tim Brintoo want "television to pay the levy to the cinema, despite the preference of mnst consumers for domestic viewing of films." He implies that this is inconsistent with our heing, in his view, "champions

of market values."

Mr Day-Lewis has not followed the debates in the Standing Committee on the Films Bill. He should know that the rilms is in. He should know that our support for the levy on television is because there is no free market in the hnying and selling of feature films to the dnopoly-dominated television

industry.

Nor is the existence of market distorion, which is conceded by the Minister in charge of the Bill, the only reason for re-cycling funds from television in

for re-cycling funds from television in order to support a native, British cinema film industry.

The prices paid for showing cinema feature films on television are aignificantly below fair ones. Theoretically, 100 showings of a feature film in a 500-seat cinema, (is 50.000 admissions), might yield £100,000. That is a price which television might, on average, pay to show the same film to an audience of eight million. JOHN GORST. TIM BRINTON
House of Commons.

Motorway behaviour

SIR—I read the letter headed "High speeds" from Mr D. A. C. Hutchison (Dec. 21) with incredulity.
Yes, I have come across drivers of like mentality on the motorways but oever thought one would have the gall to write criticising other users. oever thought one would have the gall to write criticising other nsers.

The left hand lane is not a lorry lane! It is the lane all drivers should use they should use the other lanes as appropriate. No lane is designated a sparopriate. No lane is designated a same whichever lane you are in.

I am not a sales representative but I can sympathise with this much when they come up behind drivers who because of this thoughtless behaviour get so full and as a representative lane.

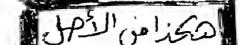
that the right-hand overtaking lane does get so full and as a result average speeds on it are well below the 80 to

HUGO VERNON Solihali. West Midlands.

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Word games

SIR—Can Mr E. C. Hayman (Dec. 20)
as neatly explain why we "wash up,"
dust down" and "clean through"?
Haltwhistle, Northumberland



By DAVID FLETCHER Health Services Correspondent CAMPAIGN to persuade people to adopt more healthy eating habits is to be launched by the Department of Health in the New Year.

Health Ministers are alarmed at figures showing that Britain has the third worst record io Europe for heart disease, exceeded only by Finland and Ireland.

GAYELORD HAUSER DIES AT 89

By IAN BRODIE in Los Angeles CAYELORD Hauser, the health-food author whose name became a synonym far gand looks and long life, has died of complications from pneumonia at his home in North Hollywood. He was

Hauser was the original popular advocate of exercisa combined with a high-protein, low-fat diet containing plenty of fresh fruit and vegetables. He was one of the first to write of the values of yaghnrt, molasses, wheat germ, hrewers' yeast and

He was often at odds with He was often at odds with doctors for advocating ahan-donment of traditional meat-and-potatoes diets. But he lived long enough to see his ideas sume respectability and catch on throughout the westero throughout the westero distributed into easily understood

His dozen books, includiog "Look Yonnger, Live Yonnger," and "Be Happier, Be Healthier," sold 50 million copies and were translated into many languages. He lannched the magazine "Diet Digest."

dations into easily understood guidance on what food to cat and what to avoid.

Discussions are currently being held between the Government and food manufacturers to reach a new agreement on food labelling so that confood labelling so that con-

Glamorous companions Starting in the Roaring Twenties, he shared his fitness secrets with some of the best-known women of the time, including Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich, Gloria Swanson and the Duchess of Windsor.

Garbo was one of many glamorous companions. She and a heart attack. Hauser invested in property to-gether on Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills, now one of the richest

shopping precincts in the world. Ing that smoking in addition to He was a sickly child, the eleventh of 15 children. After joining an elder brother in Milwaukee in 1911, he contracted tuberculosis of the hip which a series of operations failed to REPLY ON SUGAR

Then he met a "naturopath" who recommended clay packs and herb tea. His condition res-

ted his life to promoting diet ming or water-skiing every day. about 1-3 million tonnes.

MP CALLS

FOR RANDOM

B-TESTS

RANDOM breath tests

police forces have offences up over

Re-think needed

people from driving after drinking. Random testing is oow the

cate it with great reluctance."

Christmas,

They believe we should take a lesson from America where death rates from heart disease are falling and where there is a much greater public awareness of the link between diet and good health.

The campaign, to be co-ordinated by Mr John Patten, Junior Health Minister, will urge the eating of less animal fat, less salt, and no more sugar than at present

It will point to the advantages of eating more fresh fruit and vegetables and more fibre-rich

Consumers' choices

Mr Patten is keen to stress that the Government will not lay down an approved diet but will point out the healthy adand let consumers make their

His determination to act stems from the recent report of the Committee on Medical Aspects of Food Policy which

dations into easily understood

food labelling so that con-sumers can see clearly how much fat-among other things is in food products.

Smoking, too

Pamily doctors will also be encouraged to advise patients who are overweight or who have high blood pressore of the extra risks they face of having

The campaign will closely involve the Health Education Council which is already stress-

'Criticism ill-informed'

The sngar industry is hitting who recommended clay packs and herb tea. His condition responded immediately. During linked with heart disease, convalescence in Switzerland, he continued to improve with the guidance of a monk who put him on a diet of salads, fruit sugar is linked with heart disease, dishete and tooth decay. A series of papers is being prepared under the title "Putting burden, vegetable broths and hot supported by the latest and not supported by the latest scientific evidence.

British Sugar is corrently and exercise. His regimen was processing the 1984 sugar heet low on sugar and fat, and inclu-crop which is expected to pro-ded an hour of walking, swim-duce a near record yield of

Nazi massacre town

refuses to forgive

By LESLIE CHILDE in Rome

BLITZ ON PAVEMENT PARKING

By JOHN GRIGSBY Local Government Correspondent

MOTORISTS whn park on the payement or grass verges in Greater Londoo face a fine of up to £25 from Wednesday.

The move is expected to increase pressure on parking spaces particularly in residential areas in Central and West London.

The measure is being intro-duced by the Labour-controlled G L C, under its General Powers

The council also intends to launch a publicity campaign and to pay boroughs towards the cost of employing "pavement protectors" to enforce the ban although most are expected to use traffic wardens.

Mr Paul Moore, vice chairman of the GLC's Transport Com-mittee, who was responsible for introducing the scheme said:
"We need to reclaim the footpaths for pedestrians."

The conncil intended to make pavements safe for mothers pushing prams, old people and the blind and disabled.

£15m damage

The GLC estimates that cars and lorries parking on pave-ments and verges, sometimes crashing through pavements and disturbing basement storage areas and gas mains, caused £15 million worth of damage every

reoresenting the blind and dis-abled have been campaigning against parking on pavements. But the police argued they did not have the manpower to enforce a ban. Some boroughs have also been cool, arguing

that pavement parking relieved pressure on already tightly-stretched car parking soaces while enabling the traffic to

A spokesman for the Anto-mobile Association said: "While we do not condone parking on the pavement, we are worried

ODHAMS SITE

Mr Len Murray, the farmer TUC general secretary general who has been created a Life Peer in the New Year Honours, pictured with his wife Heather at their home in Loughton, Essex, yesterday.

By Canon D. W. GUNDRY Churches Correspondent

L Christian churches will continue into 1985, according to figures published by Marc Europe, the research group associated with the Evangelical

Society. Total British church-gning memhership was given as 7.516,250 in 1980. By 1985 Marc estimates it will have

dropped to 7,323,425. There will be a decline in all them main churches, but an increase in the small evangel-ical and fringe sects and in the orthodox church.

The total number of Protest-ants in 1980 was 5,122,449 and Catholics 2,393,801, but these British figures include a bigh number of Preshyterians and Catholics in Northern Ireland.

A decrease is particularly marked among the 13 denominatioos affiliated to the Free Church Federal Council. Their total membership is now under one million, with a loss of young people connected with

Encouraging look Other surveys give a more encouraging interpretation of

recent church statistics. In his survey "I Believe Church Growth," Mr. Ed Church Growth, Mr Eddie Gibbs of the Bible Society revealed a startling increase of Christians throughout the world, particularly in South America particularly in South America and Africa. He also stressed the more committed nature of church membership in Britain

now. Surveys of the Dr Billy Graham and Mr Luis Palau missions to Britain in 1984 claim they have increased church membership. Of the 87,000 who made "a public declaration for Christ" at Dr Graham's Mission England. 61 per cent. are still attending church.

Telephone poll

Through a telephone poll of 277 churches it was found that Methodists had retained 84 per cent of those referred to them by Mission England. The United Reformed Church kept 78 per cent. the Church of England 68 per cent. Baptists 63 per cent and other churches 51 per cent.

Some churches, said the Rev Gavin Reid, the Church of England clergymen who was enough believers. to

Marc Europe has uggesting that Mr suggesting that Mr Luis Palau's Mission to London in-creased Church attendance in

Drop in church-goers to continue in 1985

THE decline in active membership of the main Alliance and the Bihlet

MEMORIAL TO BLAST VICTIMS STOLEN.

A bronze memorial to the 28 people who died in the Nypro explosion at Flixborough, Hum-berside. 10 years ago has been stolen from the village church-

mallards in flight which weighs \$72 cwt was sawn off at the base by thieves on Friday night. It had been moved to the churchyard a mile away from the Nypro site when the rebuilt works closed two years ago.

The Rev. Peter Hearn, rector of Flixborough, said that he a disaster and loss of life."

NO MORE NEW £1 **NOTES**

By GUY RAIS THE £1 note begins its last, long downward slide today as the Bank of England officially switches

over to the £1 coin. And there is no reprieve for the halfpenny, the country's smallest coln, which ceases to be legal tender at mid-night.

rom to-day the Bank of Eng-land will stop distributing £1 notes, leaving only used ones 560 million of them in circulation for another

And with an average "life" of only 10 months, compared to 40 years for the £1 com, the green pound will quickly become extinct.

Campaign fails

Public dislike of the new coin has meant that only about 180 million of the 570 mil-lion coins minted are in cir-

A campaign to save the pour note got off to a strong start, with M Ps and peers calling for its retention. But Mr Lawson, the Chancellor, quickly announced that no more new pound notes would be printed after the end of the year.

The first pound note was intro-duced during the Napoleonic Wars. Twenty-five years later the notes were replaced by gold sovereigns, but it was not until the 1914-18 war that the banknote returned.

t has undergone six changes the last in 1978, featuring the last in 1978, featuring Sir Isaac Newton. The steady rise in inflation put the note in jeopardy. It is worth barely a quarter of its value of 30 years ago.

Charities benefit

Regional banknotes will con-tinue to survive. Scotland. Northern Ireland, the Isle of Man, Jersey and Guernsey, all plan to continue issuing pound notes.

pound notes.

Few will mourn the passing of the halfpenny, which was introduced with decimalisation in 1971. If infinition led to the demise of the pound note, it completely killed off the smallest coin.

Many people who inadvertently dropped them would not deign to pick them up — or even take them in change.

weekly draw for £190,000, £50,000 and £25,000 Premium feared that the statue had been stolen to be melted down for scrap. He added: "It is a terrible thing for someone to do considering that it is a memorial which commemorates memorial which commemorates a disaster and loss of life."

By Our Television Staff the Inner London Education An explosion in an electricity edition of Education, the school cable at the studios of London administrators in a gazine, Weekend Television on Saturday weekend might blacked out ITV and teachers do not seem all that Channel 4 screens for up to 20 common."

The Daily Telegraph, Monday, December 31, 1984 13 Teachers horrified at prospect of penalty system

By SARAH THOMPSON Education Staff

BONUS and penalty system aimed at A rewarding good teachers with an annual £1,000 increment and squeezing bad ones out altogether is expected to be threatened by Sir Keith Joseph, Education Secretary, in a speech to the North of England Education Conference in

Chester on Friday. He is thought likely to STAR PUPILS announce that he may bring AT OPEN in legislation to create tougher probation for young

teachers and annual assessment operated by the teaching profession itself. His reference to possible legislation is regarded as a reminder to the unions and

authorities that the Government is determined to seek improvements in standards. But his committeent to

"weeding out" poor teachers incenses the unions, who object to the implied criticism of their profession and say that current standards are far from sufficiently rewarded.

Talks halted

Before Christmas, the National Union of Teachers, the he largest union, unilaterally halted joint structure talks which were examining possibil-ties for assessment and a new teachers' contract.

The authorities package included higher pay in return-for a more clear-cut definition of teachers work and contracof teachers' work and contractual obligations covering what are now voluntary duties, such as immortime supervision.

Yesterday the N U T's general secretary, Mr Fred Jarvis, said:

By re-emphasising this issue, Sir Keith is only sucreeding in uniting teachers against him. He would be better advised to try to improve his relationship with the profession rather than to add to the hostility already there."

"He has a total obsession

With the single exception of

OVER 60s

By Our Education Staff THE nver-sixties are star students in the Open University, according to results of a two-year investigation by the university's researchers.

But, they say, examiners should give consideration to older students whose memory is not as good as it was.

About 4-4 per cent of the university's students are aged 60 and over. This group was found to have the lowest dropout rate; and the 60-64 age group was "among the most successful of all Open University students."

More persistent The researchers noted that

the over-sixtes were more per-sistent with their course work, which is assessed throughout the year, and "work diligently to achieve satisfactory grades." But the stress of examina-tions at the end of each year— the results of which are com-bined with continuous assess-ment grades—gives the older students lower marks with an 84 per cent pass rate—six per cent lower than the pass rate for the under-sixties.

TOY-RIDERS, 14, DIE IN CRASH

"He has a total obsession
with the idea that teachers are incompetent," said Mr.
Tred Smitties, General Secretary of the National Association, of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers. In Sam Purter, of Shirley, Croy.
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BOND WINNERS

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for \$190,000, 550,000 and £25,000 Premium

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MORE than 200 relatives of the victims of a Nazi reprisal massacre voted overwhelmingly yesterday against granting pardon to the SS major whn

hour meeting in the thwn facilities." hall at Marzahnttn, Northern Italy, where 1.830 innacent civilians were murdered in cold blond 40 years agn.

ordered it.

were urged yesterday after the "failure" of the Government's drink-drive campaign over Christmas.

Mr Peter Broinvels, Cooservative MP for Leicester East, has tabled a series of Commons ouestions demanding a full consisters on the ment to decide whether Reder, who is due to be freed in July loss of 1,400 johs. People attending the meeting sometimes wept as they gave their reasons for rejecting torgiveness for Walter Release

The relatives of the massacred victims in the farming town turned down Reder's clemency plea despite a letter which he sent to the Communist Mayor, Signor Dante Cruicchi

In Nortinghamshire, police b ave already charged 87 motorists with drink drive offences since the start of their holiday "blitz," which ends Deep penitence In it be declared: "During these past 40 years 1 am the only one to have paid for everyon Wednesday. Last year 70 drivers were caught throughout the whole holiday period. thing and everyone. But I bave the right to he believed when I once again today repeat my deep penitence." Mr Bruinvels said: "There

should be a complete re-think of drinking and driving at all times of the year, and the re-quirement should be that if you of drinking and driving at all times of the year, and the requirement should be that if you tained in Italy added: "When are driving do not drink at all. I return to my homeland the thiog I want to do is to vanish into silence." This campaign, which has clearly failed, has not deterred

Reder is reported to have ing. Random testing is oow the broken down in his comfortable £3,600,000. only safe way, although I advo-prison cell when he watched the newscast which reported that Marzabotto had nnce agaio refused him its forgiveness.

SINGERS CHARGED Most of the citizens voted Rod Stewart, Sheena Easton and other rock music performers have been charged with misdemeanars for allegedly playing too landly at concerts in the Pacific Amphitheatre near Los Angeles. The move by the City Attorney's office was the latest action taken to curb noise at the nutdoor concert constitution has rightly shield the nutdoor concert in the latest action taken to curb noise at the nutdoor concert in the latest action taken to curb noise at the nutdoor concert in the latest action taken to curb noise at the nutdoor concert in the mayor, from the respected only by the £920 million M25 and the mayor, from the respected only by the £920 million M25 and the mayor, from the respected only by the £920 million M25 and the former MP and partisan commander Signor Antonello Trombadori in a telegram he said: "After 58 nn-interrupted years in jail his sentence has become a death sentence, which the Republican constitution has rightly with the road is exceeded in cost only by the £920 million M25 and to round Loudoo. It is due to open in 1989 as "the A55 is sentence has become a death sentence, which the Republican constitution has rightly the first only by the £920 million M25 and the first only by the £920 million M25 and the first only by the £920 million M25 and the first only by the £920 million M25 and the first only by the £920 million M25 and the first only by the £920 million M25 and the first only by the £920 million M25 and the first only by the £920 million M25 and the first only by the £920 million M25 and the first only by the £920 million M25 and the first only by the £920 million M25 and the first only by the £920 million M25 and the first only by the £920 million M25 and the £920 mil No" despite another plea to the latest action taken to curb noise at the nutdoor concert constitution abolished."

The decision followed a dramatic and moving 3tr answer is adequate car parking

MAXWELL SELLS

Mr Robert Maxwell has completed a deal to self the former Odhams printing site in Watford, Herts, to the Associated Dairies Group for an undisclosed sum.

Conway tunnel snag hits new coast road

By JOHN PETTY Transport Correspondent PROBLEMS have arisen in the scheme for a tunnel under the River Conway as part of a £300 million 19-mile new road along the coast of North

Bangor. The design will have to he changed because of "foundation and ground water problems in the Conway estuary." increase the cost by traffic delays, include:

Wales from Ahergele to

The turnel will have to be 7S yards longer on the eastern side and there will have to be "a different form of construction" on the western side. 11 and 12 on Jan 7.

The road is exceeded in cost M3: Contraflow at innction 1 only by the £920 million M25 Sunbury Cross, Surrey.

which has run into difficulty is

Chalker, Transport Minister, says work has been delayed "by difficulties in updating the original traffic model."

The report by consultants will not be available until the spring and it will be "50me months" before any other progress can be made. The schemincludes the Etwall bypass. Current main roadworks notified by the Transport De-partment, and likely to cause

M1: Contraflows until Jan 19 north-west of London at junction 3 and between junc-tions 4 and 5. Work resumes in Bedfordshire between junctions 11 and 12 on Jan 7.

Airport to create junction with M40: Two westbound lanes closed between junctions S and 6. Oxfordshire-Buckinghamshire

Work oear Loodon

M4:

the Stoke-Derby link. Mrs 2 and 5, south of Ledbury.

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Merrill's man scans New Year

DESPITE falling interest rates at home, the dollar continues tinuing the antumn's down-trend. And all of this disturbing news takes place against a background of revived concern about the problems of the debtor developing countries and the instability of Opec's pricing

from beneath another year of recovery for Europe and the rest of the world in 1985? What

enswer those questions they head of Merrill Lynch's inter-national economic division. For the 41-year-old Robinson, the key to the dollar's new year's prospects is whether or not Ronald Reagan gets his budget proposals adopted intact

by Congress next month.

"The Reagan budgetary proposals were a balanced attempt

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to get at the Federal budget deficits without also throwing the United States economy into a serious tailspin, which I think would be adverse not only to the United States but also would be a big negative for the world economy. You cannot have the United States simply stop buying overseas because of world economy. You cannot the right to buy or sell a currency traded options give the right to buy or sell a currency bave the United States simply stop buying overseas because of a sudden recession here," Mr Robinson said recently.

"Nor should people expect use to the dollar for some months ahead regardless of subsequent and the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control o

"Nor should people expect us to try to dower those deficits in one large chunk. We want to try to dower the deficit in a very gradual fashion. So I would expect in the upcoming pitch, believes new options fall naturally within its down to the upcoming pitch, believes new options fall naturally within its down to the upcoming pitch, believes new options fall naturally within its down to the upcoming pitch, believes new options fall naturally within its down to the upcoming pitch, believes new options fall naturally within its down to the upcoming pitch, believes new options fall naturally within its down to the upcoming pitch, believes new options fall naturally within its down to the upcoming pitch, believes new options are the unlike that the unlike the properties of the unlike that the unlike the unlike the unlike the unlike that the unlike the would expect in the upcoming pitch, believes new options fall install 1986 budget proposal the deficit envisaged would still be something close to \$130 billion. That would be some improvement from the \$175 hillion to \$180 billion that will have been run in fiscal 1984 and 1985," he

run in fiscal 1984 and 1985," he adds.

"In the meantime, in the year ahead, I expect the dollar to remain strong. We can look for some easing in the dollar's value toward the end of 1985 hut certainly not all of the previous gains will be given back," Mr Robinson forecasts.

Norton hopes for This week's dividends

SECURITY and specialist printer Norton Opax still hopes to interim and final result TODAY. — Finals:

Weaker dollar

A specific prediction? "I think for sterling we have a prediction of about -73 to the dollar or \$1.37 the other way. We are talking, say. 2-65 marks by the end of 1985."

"What is important for the world economy is that the foreign capital inflows into the United States will continue next year. This will keep worldwide interest rates higher than they otherwise would be.

"But also I think that the flows are constructive in that

flows are constructive in that they can be viewed as the final part of the defiationary adjust-

spending out of halance with capital spending.

But there is a risk that still remains. It is whether foreign investors retain confidence in the United States. If we start to see a flight of capital from the United States the fundamental result will be that milerest rates will shoot through the roof at the very point that the dollar collapses. More dollar collapses. The dollar collapses. The dollar collapses. The dollar collapses, a major mark-to-push was launched, and have soared, Industry and the company will need that company will need the consistency of the nome use, with the occasional prospect of bringing work home.

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Bank shares rise as Argentine debt crisis cools They are now being for the means of getting Si into safe hands and keeping it there without

By ANNE SECALL

In Angust, banks rescheduled

back period ever conceded by hanks. In addition, banks agreed to provide Mexico with \$3

. The Mexican deal has since

However most business cur-

billion of new credits.

INTERNATIONAL banks crisis that representatives from helieve that once the Argen- the world's major central banks tine debts package which met in New York in May to they have been hurrying to seek new initiatives in dealing complete is finally in place, the world debts crisis will the world debts crisis will Then, in June, came the enter a much more manage. London summit of Western able phase — one indeed government leaders, where the government leaders, where the where the term crisis may at debts situation again dominated last cease to he appropriate. the agenda and led to a pledge

This growing mood of optim- by Western leaders of support ism is reflected in the perfor- for those debtors willing to mance of hank shares which bave rises by 5 p.c. on average since the Argentine debts deal was announced early in December and by well over one quarter since the debts crisis plumbed new depths in May.

That was the month when

That was the month when Argentina failed to reach an agreement with the International Monetary Fund in spite of pressure from the American government and when Latin American debtors seemed on the verge of forming a debtors' cartel. It was also the month when the stability of the month when the stability of the sporoach has paid off at nome, the dollar continues to test new peaks abroad as 1984 slides into 1985.

It also appears that the United States economy — with its troubling trade deficits and government hudget overspending — have picked up speed in recent weeks instead of continuing the antumn's downwhich had made an enort.

This approach has paid off handsomely, bankers argue, by preventing the creation of a debtors' cartel and nitimately by persuading recalcitrant debtors like Argentina to come to terms with them. Banks now admit that the early summer produced some very real fears, with both Argentina and Bolivia showing signs of wanting to walk away from their obligations.

six years of maturing Mexican dehts in one go as part of a \$50 billion deal, the higgest ever in the history of hanking. The Mexicans were given 14 years to repay, also the longest pay-The failure of Argentina to is instability of Opec's pricing bring its interest arrears up to date opened up the possibility of American hanks baving to make substantial provisions against thair Argentine loans.

rest of the world in 1985? What is the dollar's trend for the year ahead?

When Wall Streeters want to shower those questions they turn to Thomas R. Rohinson, reloped in unwanted third set a pattern for other major debtors, with both Venezuela and Argentina following suit and Brazil expected to do so So great was the sense of early in 1985.

THE Stock Exchange and the

Liffe's futures contracts, each feels it is the natural home for these cash options which have been very successfully intro-

duced in America and Amster-

Stock Exchange and

By JOHN RUDOFSKY

апушау."

Liffe set for clash

THE HIGH street banks are plan-ning to sell investors in Industry, the 3i group. It could he worth anything up to £500

at the same time wrecking the price. Could they keep a golden share in 3i, they wonder, or attach a golden string?

Their shareholdings go back almost 40 years to the creation of 3i under its original name -still, perhaps, its best known — of the Industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation, or ICFC. This was a joint effort by the London and Scottish clearing banks and the Bank of England, which still holds 15 p.c. of the shares.

Other holdings have been reshuffled by bank mergers. National Westminster's is the biggest at 24 p.c. with Barclaya', at 19 p.c. just ahead of the Midland.

ICFC's part in rebuilding British business after the war was to finance the middle-sized com-panies — too big to subsist on bank overdrafts but too small to come to the stock market.

The need was there, and it made every sense for the big banks to come together and meet it. As market wits said of the Morgan family, buying shares during the Wall Street crash: Who else had any money left?

That ownership makes no sense now. It is not just that 3i has grown big and strong enough to stand on its own feet. The banks themselves have changed. Their cartel has been broken. Competitors have poured into what they took to be their tied markets and are still pouring.

The middle-sized business, for which ICFC was designed, is now offered every kind of financial service from every kind of source. Many of these services — leasing, factoring, term loans or venture capital - come from the banks hemselves.

Meanwhile 3i has grown to take its owners on in ship finaoce, property, energy, fund management and corporate finance. In all of these the banks are competing with each other. Why should they want

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£500m ON A GOLDEN STRING

to co-operate in owning a group which competes with them all? Now, too, the big banks are no longer the only people with any money left. By the standards aplied to them they could use a

little more. All the world's big hanks are having to rebuild their halance sheets and their capital bases to recover from their international lending. Our own hanks have been raising new forms of borrowed

Now they have heen told, in effect, that only equity will suffice —a message which the Bank of England's Peter Cooke prudently, passed to them from a safe distance in a speech at Kathmandu.

Where is the equity to come from, say the banks? Another weary round of rights issues? Isn't there some investment we

could turn into cash? What sort of cash might the banks expect from 31? Its last financial year, to March 31, showed record profits of £38 million hefore tax and a halance sheet totalling £1,446 million, supported by £258 million of shareholders' funds.

Keith Brown, at hrokers W. Greenwell, taking a line through



Lord Caldecote, chairman 3i: "realising £40 million of profits without disturbing the markets.

the market ratings of some merchaot hanks, suggests that on those earnings 5i could be worth £200 million. Or, if the yield on 3i shares was the same as the merchant banking sector's, it would he worth another £40 million or so.

Norval Reed, at Grenfell & Colegrave, is more sanguine. The Si directors, he points out, say that their investments in land are worth £49 million more than the figure at which they appear in the harance sheet. Add the £49 million on to sharebolders' funds and add on another £24 million for deferred tax and you get £311 million.

Loan book

Since this year-end the stock market has gone up, interest rates have inched down. 3i's client companies are likely to have strengthened their own finances-so the investments are worth more, and the loan book is worth more. Do I hear £400 million?

Even that may not he the last bid. We can only guess at the in-vestment profits which 3i bas uo its sleeve, hut chairman Lord Caldecote was able to claim that last year 3i realised £40 million of

"without disturbing the markets."
What about the investments which have yet to reach a market - the growing husinesses, the new starts, the high-technology aspirants, the management huyouts? "They may have a mini-unlisted securities market tucked away inside there," Mr Reed says cheer-

Venture capital companies are themselves welcome in the stock market these days, as Candover's example shows. Among them 3i can fairly claim the rating due to a leader and earned by experience, long years of picking no dehris having taught 5i people what some of their more starry-eyed competitors have yet to learn.

Mr Reed's idea of the price
range for 3i is from £400 million to

£500 million. But then, who would he allowed to huy it? All must decend on that. Those few high street bankers who have not yet despaired of ingratiating themselves with the

Prime Minister must suppose that

a move towards freer competition would win her approval. But, good populist that she is, she would baulk at seeing 31, the small man's friend, in the hands of Mr Magic the financier or Mr Pushful the

The Bank of England, with its ... own shareholding in 3i, clearly has a special responsibility. There could be respectable huyers whom the banks would, none the less, want to keep out. They would not like to open up so large a share of their home market to Citicorp, say, or Deutsche Bank.

Hence the search for a golden share or golden string. Could 3i he sold, as the State holding in Ferranti was sold, to a group of huyers pledged to hold on to it, at least for while? Or as Britoil was sold, with the Government retaining a golden share giving rights to block a foreign takeover? Or as Jaguar was sold, with a golden share which has a limited life and in 1988 will turn into a pumpkin

Once that search has succeeded 3i will be for sale, and if that goes .. well other sales will surely follow. The London clearing banks and the Bank of England own the Agricultural Mortgage Corporation, the Scotish clearing banks own the Scottish Agricultural Securities Corporation Both go hack to the days when no one but the hanks had any money — least of all the farmers. Times have changed.

Then there is the Yorkshire Bank, a model for the local hank-

ing which England and Wales, though not Scotland so lack-close to its roots, close to its customers, far from the Argentine.

Yorkshire Bank made £36 million hefore tax last year (this year, the miners' strike has hurt). The shares are owned by National Westminster, Barolays, Lloyds and the Royal Bank of Scotland group in that order. This anachronistic arrangement would have ended long since if any of the potential sellers could have trusted any of the potential buyers not to gobble

the Yorkshire Bank up.
Sidney Wild, Yorkshire Bank's resourceful chairman, may already he comparing notes with Lord Caldecote at 5i. Both will want to know how it feels to be gift-wrapped in golden string.

Agricultural

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH SHARE RACE 1985

NOW IS THE TIME TO SELECT YOUR RUNNER

THE Stock Exchange and the financial futures market, Liffe, seem set for a head-on clash in hanks and money hrokers. They the new year over foreign currency traded options. Both are determined to introduce them around spring but there is almost certainly only exongh. City business for one market.

Although both markets field for a futures market. I worked closely together during the early development of has a prior claim since it does This is the seventh year of 2. Entries should only he made 4. Final prices will be taken at what has proved to be an on forms printed in The Daily the close of husiness on December of the commodities during prior claim since it does gress of the race.

not deal in cash currencies But the Stock Exchange's committee, led hy David Steen of Pinchin Denny, wants to hroaden its range of contracts to suit changing markets and hopes to come np with detailed proposals shortly.

Stock Exchange option dealers want them. "The Stock Exchange is the right place." said one. "These options are not just for banks but for We would like to hear from people for whom investment is an occasional hobby as well as from those whose work involves financial matters. investment too.

The Bank of Eogland is watching developments with considerable interest. Although THE RULES naturally within its sphere. It considerable interest, Almong advertised heavily when British it bas no formal role it maintelecom options doubled daily tains a watching hrief over business and next week lanches its first options on gilt to choose which market should handle currency trade options.

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equity plan

not comment yesterday on suggestions that shareholders' equity will be halved under the rescue plan now heing

ONCE again we invite readers ties listed on the prices page of to try their skill at Stock Exchange investments by naming the single share in our daily sists which they believe will be rejected and securities outperform all others during standing at less than 19p are 1985.

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By DAVID GREEN

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Corporation for a £20 million

Recently BPCC obtained

planning permission for a hypermarket on part of the site following an appeal to the Depart of the Environment after the local council had refused

DUNLOP HOLDINGS would THE superstore retailing chain

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form. Tea soared to ao all-time native as at the date the bid record of more than £3,000 a tonne in the wake of export restrictions imposed by India. Cocoa and Coffee also performed well on adverse weather condiecomes unconditional.

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City Editor

tomes which should hring production and consumption roughly in to halance after two years of deficit.

This implies a general easing in prices hat with the substantial reduction in stocks over the tial reduction in stocks over the past two seasons there is unlikely to he any dramatic fall.

Hopes that a new international price stabilisation agreement can he reached are not high. Producers and consumers met in Geneva- in October and are due to have another try in Fehruary.

Coffee, on the other hand is

odities started 1984 in strong

Prospects for the 1984-85 cocoa crop indicate a global production of around 1.75 million tonnes which should hring pro-

tions.

another try in Fehruary.

Coffee, on the other hand, is one of the few commodities that has the henefit of a reasonably efficient pact designed to stabilise prices between \$1.20 and \$1.40 a pound. But pressure from European consumers, facing the extra costs of paying

price.
Tea prices could also he expected to dip given the increased production in India, but the unknown factor is that country's export policy.

The commodity that has been bit the hardest is sugar where the world price, at under four cents a pound, is at its lowest for 14 years and is about a third of the cost of production.

Huge stocks and no real sign of any substactial cuthack in production makes it uclikely that there will be any recovery in prices during 1985. At tha

in prices during 1985. At the same time consumption is being affected by the growing use of corn syrups for use as sweeteners, especially in soft

By Michael Becket IBM rescues its own 'Edsel'

COMPANIES due to report interim and final results inclode:

TODAY. — Finals: None announced. Interims: Arbuthnot Dollar Income.

WEDNESDAY. — Finals: None announced. Interims: AI M Group, TR City of London Trust.

THURSDAY. — Finals: Albion. Interims: British Benzal Carbonising.

FEIDAY. — Finals: None announced. Interims: New Court Natural Resources.

the rescne plan now heing arranged.

"The terms are not yet finalsed." said a spokesman. He confirmed that "friendly" talks with key shareholder Pegi Malaysia Berhad are continoding. "It is just a question of time."

Dunlop's shares were suspended at the heginning of December and chairman Sir Michael Edwardes warned talks would take a while.

reach agreement with Sir

Joseph Canston over its £21

consumer is not seriously indebted, nor is consumer spending out of halance with capital spending.

But there is a risk that still remains. It is whether foreign

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are fewer peopla ready to pay around £1,000 for a machine for the home just to play games, with the occasional prospect of bringing work home.

Bot British tastes are changing, perhaps as a result of disillusion with the limitations of illusion with the limitations of the cheaper games, machines,

Brokers see Lawson on 'risky' course

By FRANCES WILLIAMS

revenues which is then avail- Christmas.

ing on a downward track, these dangers for inflation.

MR LAWSON, the Chancellor, constraints are not rigid, as

MR LAWSON, the Chancellor, constraints are not rigid, as is taking significant risks with sterling and inflation in his efforts to maiotain the momentum of economic recovery, a leading firm of stockbrokers against Mr Lawson's revised against Mr Lawson's revised far in 1984-85 of £9-25 billion forecast. maioty because of the prolongation of mist with Phillips & Drew, says the Chancellor's policy of nudging interest rates down wheoever possible is stimulating the economy in three ways.

"It makes borrowing cheaper. It weakens exchange rate and so improve industrial competitiveness. And, through impact to not the pound, it boosts the sterling value of North Sea oil industrials. Christmas.

MR LAWSON, the Chancellor, constraints are not rigid, as sure from European consumers, facing the extra costs of pacing the extra costs of popling for a dollar-decomicated crop, forced an increase in the global export quota for 1984-85. This should cusure an easing in price.

The brokers now expect a public sector borrowing requirement in 1984-85 of £9-25 billion forecast, maioty because of the prolongation of the mean in 1984-85 of £9-25 billion forecast, maioty because of the prolongation of the mean in 1984-85 of £9-25 billion forecast, maioty because of the prolongation of the wap against Mr Lawson's revised £8-5 billion forecast, maioty because of the prolongation of the unknown factor is that country's export policy.

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But, Dr Nield says, the Though the Chancellor is Chancellor's policy means that risks are continually being run targets and keep public horrow-with sterling, with coosequent

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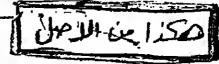
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The Questor Nine for '85

The logical implication for the stock market is that it will find the going tough in the coming year—that the 30-share index is more likely to test 800 again rather than assault the 1,000 level.

But markets operate only partially oo logic. Sentiment is equally, if not more, important, and sentiment is still very much in favour of a rising market. And why not? After all, a year ago, the market looked as if it should remain steady, or even decline, but in fact it rose

In making this coming year's selections. I have had to recognise that sentime of may out remain favourable throughout the year, and consequently include some "safe" shares which should remain on institutional buying lists even through a doll market.

by close to 25 p.c.

BTR is one such share and, Dee Corporation acother, but since they were both included in my 1984 portfolio I am allowing them a year's rest. Hanson Trust has made various guest appearances in Questor New Year portfolios, and I am bringing it back for 1985.

Whether the Powell Duffryn bid succeeds or fails, Hanson oo a prospective price-earnings ratio of under 13 times will beat the market.

Investors are gradually accept- for Glass Glover is paying £3.1 ing that Coats is not a tired tex-million for a group which pro-

PICKING New Year share selections is always fun, but never hased international group which derives less than 15 p.c. of its profits from what might be classed "commodity" textile husinesses.

The remainder is from home

ing the year at its all-time peak, stering at its all-time low. Real interest rates are historically high. The oil price prop to the economy is suspect.

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Still in the "tig company" sector, Pisons is capable of further share price appreciation in 1985. The shares performed well this year, but they are not yet reflecting the company's

· In particular, Fisons has just heen given the go-shead to market its successful Opticrom eve anti-allergy drog in the United States.

The company has also made acquisitions to the United States in the health care area and growth, but for 1986—which owns more than half the useable is where analysts will be reserves of agricultural peat in directing attention by the end reserves of agricultural peat in the whole of North America.

On the basis of improving earnings and an element of rerating. Fisons shares at 290p will outperform the market as a whole and giveo a reasonable stock market coold see capital

bid succeeds or fails, Hanson on a prospective price-earoings ratio of under 13 times will beat the market.

Searching out shares which are ripe for a re-ratiog by the stock market is a reliable recipe for capital growth, and Coals Patons fits firmly into that category.

Investors are gradually accept-

DUESTOR David

Brewerton

duced pre-tax profits of £90,000

The acquisition was not made The acquisition was not made on the basis of its curreot profitability, but for what it can bring to Glass Glover. In one swoop it has acquired the largest distributor of fruit and flowers in Scotland, gained a tochold in caterers' supplies. released precious space in its Newbridge depot which can be used to expand the third party distribution activities and increased its shareholding in Edinhurgh wholesale fruit market to 47.5 p.c.

Oh. and it will also get around a million of cash back from the sale of surplus investment property.

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Enterprise Oil made quite an alone the shares rate as a of 1985—the outlook is sparkling.

Enterprise Oil made quite an impact when it came to market—first shunned by the institutions, then grabbed from behind hy Rib Tinto-Zinc and finally left in get on wilb its own independent development.

Inevitably, interest io the shares has waned and now they stand helow the 1859 issue price. Hardly surprising, given the oncertainties in the crude oil market.

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future, as the year progresses I expect the shares to rise as iocreased carnings projections are applied to a bigber price earnings muttiple. However, jovestors should not However, lovestors should not ignore the positive aspect of oil price uncertainty. Oil producing and exploration properties become a buyers' market, and Enterprise is very much a buyer. It has more than £100 million of cash available for investment in oil resources and total net assets worth at least 5000.

activity of the company is manufacture and printing of plastic sheeting, but its ambition is to pick up loosely managed acquisitions capable of generating cash least 500p.
Enterprise will substantially beat its prospectus profits forecast, and for the coming year another big increase in earnings

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Billingsgate and other redeve-lopments. The company has cash and deposits of more than £31 million which has just been huttressed by the profitable sale of the stake in Stock Conver-sion. Its latest purchase, grass machinery maker Hayters, eo-baoces the caroing capability and market forecasts for the current year now range up to £3.5 million before tax.

By the end of 1985 investors will be lonking forward to the April 1986 year-end, when pro-fits could move on to £5 million. A poteotial growth stock in the early stages of development. Happy New Year!

by Colin Campbell

THE MINING COLUMN'S NEW YEAR PORTFOLIO

RTZ for that touch of quality

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sements

Against this hackground the Broken Hill, and the portfolio 1984 mining portfolio shows a 6.7 p.c. advance (one share up. four shares down), compared with a 25 p.c. fall by price of 404p, for a 3.5 p.c. fall by the mining figures sector relations. the mining floance sector relative to the industrial index, and a 21.7 p.c. underperform best, despite the disappointing ance by the sector relative to the market as a whole.

My "fun stock"—Great Victoria Gold — has proved the best, despite the disappointing price which ends 1984 the market as a whole.

the one metal which most analection against the United lysts one year ago happily selected as the metal for 1984, mine (Clogan 5t David's) in ment in the aluminium price. come to the London Stock Ex-but this soon faded, and in dol-

gold price which ends 1984 again testing its lowest point Iodividually, Alcoa was 5.7 in 12 months. Australian cur p.c. lower at year-end io sterl-ing terms—and aluminium was Victoria some degree of pro There was temporary excite- which it has an interest die

IF ONLY there had been more like Great Victoria Gold in the performance has been poor.

1984 mining portfolio, which was selected at 19p, rose to a was caoght in the general year's high of 55p for a 189.5 hacklash against oil companies, and its diamood interests to guine and finally closed the year 73-7 p.c. up.

But then mining markets stated 1984 in a nervous started 1984 in a

THE MINING FIVE

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n d	RTZ	584
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The shares stand at a greater

thao average discount to assets, and merely hringing British Land up to the level of dis-

count to the property sector as a whole gives 40p of upside in the shares. They should do much better than that.

Property is also a key ele-

away from too many false are Hill Minerals, the explora- and though planned capital dawns: and other base metals tion arm of Carr Boyd, which expenditure this year will interesting the still struggling to find direction.

Geographically the column bour Lights1, and Samantha—

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The Dally Telegraph will approximately a company with a good maoage-meot team behind it, interests in Cape Raose Oil, Horsesboe Lights gold mine, and a stake in the Temora gold deposit near Wagga Wagga. New South

Turning to South Africa and in the helief that platinum is still a sector worth hacking the column goes for Impala. Turn to mining markets oo As a member of the Gencor doll days.

report and comment on indi-vidual mining shares and situations in its regular coverage in the year ahead, but at this point it still looks like being a touch-and-go year because rarely have have the waters seemed so muddy.

by Malcolm Locke

The softnomisation of Western economies

earoings muttiple.

Management is the reason for including Wardle Storeys, a newcomer brought to the market in November. The main activity of the company is activity of the company is activity of the company is activity and printing of the company is activity of the population and the company is a company is a company is a company is a company in the company in the company is a company in the company in the company is a company in the company in the company is a company in the company in the company in the company is a company in the company in the company in the company is a company in the company in the

standards of the population and at broadly the same rate. This reliance on G N P as the gauge of how well an economy is serving its citizens has always presented an incomplete picture, but there are some good reasons for thinking that it is becoming increasingly unsatis-

factory.

They are bound up with what a study by the Japanese finance industry has dubbed rather awkwardly the "softnomisa-tion" of the Westero industrial tion" of the Westero industrial Services lend themselves to cauatries—their transformation this blurring of distinctions into predominantly "soft" ser. between the formal and infor-

The characteristics of a " softnomised " economy, the study suggests, are a growing demand

reaching chaoges io the workings of the economy: a move away from mass production of living staodards. Greater which small and medium-sized sprintual or cultural satisfaction companies have a definite edge; sprintual or cultural satisfaction of business decision-making (made possible hy information technology): and much more flexibility between the formal and informal factors of life.

reaching chaoges io the work-locreasing stress on improvating the quality of life also makes itself, culturally and economic to pan for a softnomised society.

After hludgeoning much of European manufacturing iodustry to pulp, coold the Japanese be about to do the same for services?

A happy New Year to you all!! This, in turn, implies far sector, reaching chaoges in the work- locre

of the economy as people move in and out of paid work. These trends are already obvious in the West, where nearly six in 10, workers are employed in service industries. And they are expected to continne, with profound implica-

tione, with profound impacations for Government policy.

At the most fundamental
level, governments may no
longer be able to rely on GNP
as an adequate guide to living
standards. Official statistics
already fail to capture much of
the activity that goes on in the
economy—both in the "hlack"
economy (where incomes from state, and throughout the year metal prices had a bumpy ride. Investors were required not only to take a view of individual metal prices, but of currencies as well, and it just wasn't good enough to pick a strong. Prices, for the most strong. Prices, for the most part, went the other way.

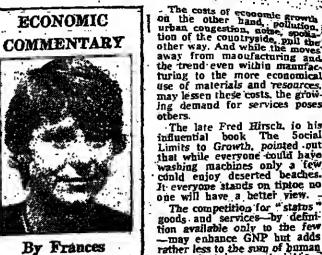
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By Frances

"Softnomisation" does not, however, simply complicate the assessment of economic welfare, when times improve, but the change in living standards is much smaller than measured G N P might suggest.

"Softnomisation" does not, however, simply complicate the assessment of economic welfare, that the industrial economics may have become gradually less predictable to their response to policy chaoges.

vice and information hased economies from "bard" production-hased ones.

The characteristics of a fact. mal economy. And as they grow is harder to measure, but less in importance so the measure prone to cyclical fluctuations, ment problem is likely to because it is less dependant than production of goods on As it is, government statistic stocks and investments. become more arute.

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A STOCK MARKET REVIEW

The small investor comes out to play GEORGE ORWELL'S 1984 year of Big Brother turned out to he the year of the Small Man. Far from a government suppressing a people through overall watchfulness, the legislature positively encouraged public involvement as its privatisation. The dollar's strength and falling their own employment continued to he above three million. The dollar's strength and the trend towards cheaper oil saw sterling in fully felt. Joh losses, too, repooded with a cut in hase rates "mineers' sympathy strike" hoisted the pound hriefly but news for homeowners as morting another rush for dollars left it down to \$1.221. Coosumer spending in the high street was also a predominant feature throughout the variety of Lonvolvement as its privatisation.

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positively encouraged public involvement as its privatisation plans got into full swing culminating in the epic British. Telecom issue in December.

The move towards wider state benership, following on from the Government's house ownership plans and the continuation of its policy for the wider distribution of wealth. Seemed to dominate the year.

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wider distribution of wealth seemed to dominate the year.

As productivity, company profits and dividends all contioued on a rising trend, companies

Not all was milk and honey. The miners' strike continued to cast lits shadow with the repercussions and bitterness — ruoning as deep as the very pits themselves—still yet to be

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trend towards cheaper oil saw sterling in full flight and falling to "crisis" levels. Gold. too. lost all its glitter to hit a two-year low of \$307-25 in December after opening the year at \$182.00 and owners. at \$382.00 an ounce.

Despite all this, the equity sections of the stock market bownward pressure on sterling in the interest objects of further and the possibility of furth

at 9 p.c.; while sterling pur-chased \$1.4515.

World markets were at prise of record levels and London was the rosin the midst of a classic "hull" impressing the motor and inflation down to 5-1 p.c., RTZ helped push the "30" index to \$40.5 by the end of the month. By February events across the lar continuing, and the Ameri-Atlantic were ooce more begin- can economy forging ahead, ing to take a hand at home as the pound fell to \$1.298 in July, the American budget deficit and fears of bigher interest rates put the index hack helow 800. put the index hack helow 800.

March saw the first of the many changes in the financial services area shead of the proposed reformation of the jobber broking system in 1986. Barclays, Wedd Durlacher and de 7octe Beyan alt joined fortes: National Westmioster linked up with Bissond Bishop: and the Midland took a 29.8 p.c. stake in W. Greenwell.

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In March, too. Mr Lawson the Chancellor delivered his first Budget Industry was theered hy the cut in corporation tax and the abolition of National Jusurante Surcharges, but the man in the street was again hit by further indirect taxation.

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Overall the Budget was a further half a point the month 9'2-9'2 though 9'3-9'2 the Budget was a further half a point the was a fu

These factors, plus good in October, Johosoo Matthey results from Shell and British Banking hegan to cast its Petroleum and strong institutional having of shares, saw the market through the 900 barmarket through the 900 barmarket through the month's end.

Bank of England stepped in

and the possibility of further sterling down to an all-time rises in interest rates, now up low of \$1.186. The market

In June, two more govern-

With the strength of the dol. on issuc. precipitating a two point rise io base rates to 12 p.c. and a rise Dase rates to 12 p.c. and a rise in home load rates to 12½ p.c. Shares took the hiot and with electricity and gas prices set to rise — threatening the Government's loffation plans — stock markets fell to their lowest level of the year at 755-3.

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National Westmloster asked sbareholders to dip into their bank halacces for a £256 million rights issue; Tate & Lyle got "sweet" on Brooke Bood; while Robert Maxwell offered £100 million for the Maxor as Place County of the Pla

By early May, stock markets
were at a peak of 922-8—as
measured by the "30" index.
Downward pressure on sterling in the miners' oegotiations put

Base rates were reduced to In June, two more government privatisations — Enterbetween 9½ p.c. and 9½ p.c. to prise Oil aod Jaguar — got on the condition of the road. Enterprise faded to impress and with 36 p.c. left this provided the fuel for the with the onderwriters the issue successful launch of British was considered a flop—though RTZ did apply for a 49 p.c. hillion of investors' money for stake!

> Those investors' lucky enough to get shares were awarded their owo Christmas present in December as the shares, io beer 50p partly-paid form, went on to more than 100p. This pro-vided the impetus for another vided the impetus for another ecocuraging stock market performance and the "50" index hit a bigh of 945.2. This was in spite of a lall in sterling to a record low of \$1.1627 and a drop io the gold price to \$507.25 an ounce.
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> Owning shares bad certainly caught the public's imagination and, with the Government reaffirming its future privatisation plaos, those who missed out on Telecom will be scrambling for a seat ahoard the British Air-

a seat aboard the British Airways issue due to take-off in 1985.

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PRESSURE IS ON THE MIDFIELD PLAY-MAKERS'

By ROGER MALONE

AS the closest Championship race for many seasons enters the New Year, now is the testing time for "the generals," the midfield maestros who scheme and organise - Glenn Hoddle, of leaders Tottenham, Peter Reid of second-placed Everton, Manchester United's England captain Bryan Robson and Steve Williams, of fourth-placed Arsenal.

Williams, signed from Southampton for more than £S00,000 as his new team-mates were travelling to Newcastle for a successful match, will discover after

he reports for his first training session at High-bury today if he will be ioserted into the side at once, against Spurs tomorrow, or if he is to be morrow, or if he is to be change the play and slow if down if necessary. Bracewell is proving equally infinential, on that point. Mr Shreeves,

morrow, or if he is to be asked to study the team from the substitutes bench.

A. Highhury crowd of approaching \$0.000 will expect their entrance money to neludo the England international's eagerly awaited debut.

Williams said last night: "If welcted. I'll be going into a quality side, and will hope I can to fit in, and I'll play it by ear for a while."

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"We sre on the go all the time down and the pool that his side lacked a play-maker to adjust the tempo. their entrance money to include the England international's eagerly awaited debut. Williams said last night: "If selected, I'll be going into a quality side, and will hope I can do my stuff. It will be up to me to fit in, and I'll play it by ear for a while."

Asked about the contribution he might make is the coming mooths to an Arseoal title attempt, Williams said: "It's a big challenge—but I've always relished challenges."

" Majestie " Hoddle

Arsensi will hope that Williams cao replace the skills lost when Graham Rix was forced to undergo an archilles tendon operation.

Similarly. Totteo bsm will hope that Hoddle's mercorial magic can be sustained from Saturday's brilliance against Sonderland.

Peter Shreeves, the manager, purred over Hoddle's "majestic" return after missing three games to recover from the brutal tackling of Bobemians Prague.

"I bave young players each with over 100 league games behind them. Now is the time for them to emerge as leaders

CANON LEAGUE-DIV I

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Divisions I & II

Although Newcastle are hardly a match for anyone at the moment—they bave taken only four points from the last possible 24—Arsenal could have done no more to emphasise the gulf to class. down," said Mr McNeill.

After their excellent year of promotion and First Division impact. Chesses on have food for thought if they are to move up the table. Arseoal's supportera surely want more performances like Saturday's, in which Nicholas scored the first goal, struck the shot which led directly to the second and theo provided a telling cross for the third.

Scoring role

Chelsea's visitors tomorrow are a reviving Nottingham Forest, whose Johnny Metgod is domon-strating what midfield direction is

whose Johnoy metgod is demonstrating what middled direction is all about.

Forest's four wios in five games hae featured three Metgod goals.

Which club's play-maker can get most goals with be another most goals with be another when Nicholas stot against a important factor. Robsoo, with 14, including four for England, leads down.

to recover from the brutal tackling of Bobemians Prague.

How free from further injury
Hoddle cao remain during the
next four months will have a
bearing oo just whose sideboard
the trophy will be placed.

As Howard Keodall pointed out
fast night, play-makers need an
effective helper. Evertoo's
manager, paying tribute to young
Paul Bracewell's work alongside
the experienced Reid in the win
at lpswich, and all season, said:
"If yoo have only one play
important factor. Robsoo, with 14,
including four for England, leads
in that department,
Liverpool, edging into seventh
place, hehind Sheffield Wedness
day, have yet to find a midfield
organiser to come near to replacing the soperb Graemo
Nonetheless, Mr Shreeves, for
one, refuses to rule the holders
out of the race, Liverpool could
be strengthened if Ian Rush and
Mark Lawrenson pass fitness
tests to return at Watford tomorrow, as expected.

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Taylor's words work the oracle

SATURDAY'S SOCCER RESULTS LEAGUE TABLES

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Venables' men defy logic

in Barcelona

Barcelona...3 Real Madrid ... 2

when Barcelona ignored the handicap of playing Barcelona were hanging grimly with 10 men for nearly on to a lead provided by an hour to defeat Real Miguell's powerful downward Miguell's powerful hand a first hand of the hour to defeat Real Miguell's powerful hand of the hour to defea Madrid.

The primitive howl of triumph which echoed around the awe-inspiring Nou Camp stadium at the final whistle was a signal that logic had been defied in the most compelling foot-ball occasion Europe has

seen this season.

Madrid sensed victory ever their deadliest rivals when Victor. Barcelona's Spanish international midfield player, was aent off for a lunge at Sanchis, who had just equalised Gerardo's opening goal.

Six men, three from each side, were booked but, for all the

VICTORY SO

By PETER HILTON

Newcastle United...1

Arsenal...3

ARSENAL, whose pur-

the . England midfield

player, has emphasised their determination to wio

the First Division title,

looked genuine champion-

ship material io this emphatic victory over a

dispirited Newcastle team.

Penalty hope

Care, with three fice saves

chase of Steve Williams,

EASY FOR

ARSENAL

personal vendettas Real could not combat the remarkable powers of resilience which allowed Barnelona to move six points ciefs at the top of the Spanish League.

THE Terry Venables story it was fitting that the centreplece entered the realms of of a memorable triumph, Estoban's decisive third goal 12 minutes from time, will live for

header from Estoban's 53rd minute corner, when Julio Alberto, the game's most infinential individual, played the ball into space on the right right.

£200 tickets

Estoban's options seemed limited but his sudden acceleration and close control took him past three defenders during a bewildering diagonal run which was elimated by a low shot from 19 yards.

The 120,680 speciators, some of whom had paid 5280 on the black market for their tickets, rose as one in an outstic reflex response and, suddenly,

Even Buiragneno's crisp scoring volley on the stroke of full-time, a reminder of the potential appreciated by the watching Tottenham contingent, headed by Peter Shreeves, could not helt the Catalan cele-

Steve Archibald, who gave 2 mature front-running per-formance in difficult circum-stances, took a bow in the contre-circle and the fans, who had begun to gather under a eloudless sky five hours before the kick-off, ritually hurned Madrid flags. Mr Venables allowed himself the luxury of punching the air with delight before retreating to the dressing round dear in the

dressing room deep in the bowels of the club he is beginning to dominate. This morning the football world lies at the feet of a lad from Dagenham.

Read Madrid.—Misuri Angel, Chendo Camacho, Stickke, San Jow, Gallego Sanchie, Butragueno, Isldurio, Salguor (Santhiana 58) Valdure,

GILLINGHAM

MAINTAIN

PRESSURE

THERE is jost oo stopp-ing Gillingham. Keith Peacock's proud team from

the Medway scored their nigth win in 10 matches, a coovinc-

ing 41 triumph over Bristol Rovers, to consolidate their second place in the Third Division writes Bill Meredith.

Poscock, the former Charlton winger, appreciated the part played by Terry Cochrace, who outlanked Rovers at every turn and made three goals, spart from scoring one himself.

Even with star striker Tony Cascarino injurad lo the secood half, Gillingham never lost cootrol, and the only consolsting for Rovers was a lone goal by Archie Stephens.

Archie Stepheos.

Leadera Bradford City got back to wioniog ways after their holiday lapse agaiost Dancaster with a 2-1 home success over Bolton which keeps them four poiots clear, hot their attack can bardly compete with Gillingham's, who have scored 43 goals to 22 League matches. Bradford have managed 33 to the same number of games.

Swansea slump

Jobo Bond, Swansea's new manager, is hoping for better

are 23rd in the section after slumping 5-1 at home to rampant Derhy. All Swaosea could manage

was a penalty, scored by Deao

Milwail oceded a peoalty to cloch their hard-woo 2-1 victory over Bomnemouth at the Den. Steve Lovell stoered home the

spot kick to eod a bleak apell of only one point from four games. Relieved Millwall manager George

Graham bad special praise for captain Les Briley, back after a long injory lay-off.

By BILL MEREDITH

Tottenham Hotspur ... 2, Suoderland ... 0

TOTTENHAM go to Highbury tomorrow for their big oorth Loodon derhy with Arseoal as proud leaders of the First Divisioo. Gleo Hoddle, back after

his mauling in Prague almost three weeks ago. Divisions III & IV

There is no better taker of free-kicks in Britain, and the Sunderland defeace committed aoicide by conceding a crucial foul just outside the penalty area after barely 10 mioutes.

pions; too often there was the look of a team lacking in con-

BEHIND Watford's 4-1 success, which eoded Leicester's revival, lay shrewd management hy Graham Taylor. Seesing the oeed for some of his, young stars to forget their lack of years and reflect on their considerable experience, be called for greater ambition.

Hamny returns.

Rideout had netted, appeared unlucky to lose all three points after Davenport's late penalty, snatched Forest's win.

Robbie James, who did not ask to leave Stoke when they sold him to Queens Park Bangors two months ago for £100,000, returned to his former ground saying: "I seaking, saw thou losing run compared to his former ground saying: "I seaking, saw thou losing run compared to his former ground saying: "I seaking, saw thou losing run compared to his former ground saying: "I seaking, saw thou losing run compared to his former ground saying: "I seaking, saw thou losing run compared to his former ground saying: "I seaking, saw thou losing run compared to his former ground saying: "I seaking, saw thou losing run compared to his former ground saying: "I seaking, saw thou losing run compared to his former ground saying: "I seaking, saw thou losing run compared to his former ground saying: "I seaking saw thou losing run compared to his former ground saying: "I seaking saw thou losing run compared to his former ground saying: "I seaking saw thou losing run compared to his former ground saying: "I seaking saw thou losing run compared to his former ground saying: "I seaking saw thou losing run compared to his former ground saying: "I seaking saw thou losing run compared to his former ground saying: "I seaking saw thou losing run compared to his former ground saying: "I seaking say the saw the

eague Crown.

Happy returns

The Welsh interoational midfielder succeeded in spectacular
fashion, his 20-yard drive opening the scoriog, with Fillery's
goal clinching Rangers' first
away Leagoe wie.

Johnoy Metgod, Nottingham

Continued in their 2-1 visit.

Second Division leaders Elacksburn found themselves surprised
at home by Huddersfield's 5-1
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second place a Thore's still balf the League season left to climb high to the table, and we are still to two Cup competitions' he said.

Selecting a side without Jackett and Callaghan, preferring Lohmao and Sterling, Mr Taylor's his curving freekick specials for reward was goals from his brightest young jewel, Baroes.

Way League vito.

Johnoy Metgod, Nottingham Forest's Dutch midfielder, is growing figham.

Welves' impending board deliberations are prefaced by a sixth successive defeat. 40 at Manchester City — while Portson Mooth, Josing 41 at Sheffield United, are shipping too many away goals from his Forest's next goal.

Vills, for whom Gibson and Roger Malone

ROGER MALONE

Attendances at the weekeed totalled 439,168—a drop of 28,816 totalled 439,168—a dr

SCOTTISH LGE-Prem Div

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ONDON SPARTAN LGE .-- Pross.

Doubts prevail as Spurs rule roost

made certain that Spurs ruled the roost over Sunderland.

With three Tottenham ployers staodiog over the hall, Hoddle suddenly lifted that elegant left foot and his low shot flew into the net with the startled Torner scrambling towards the other side of his gozi.

scrambling towards the other side of his gozi.

Hoddle was back and he proceeded to make a mass of chances which his colleagues, especially Crooks, threw away with gsy abandoo. Sunderland should have heco obliterated hy half-time, hut they hoog oo grimly to make a match of it in the second half.

This was the first time Spurs had heatee Sunderland in four meetings this season and, despite the magic of Hoddle, they looked capable of a draw until Crooks made amends for all those earlier misses with a last-miente goal—from Hoddle's corner, of course.

Lacked concentration

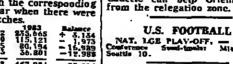
But even with Hoddle spraying passes with the accuracy of a Bisley marksman, this was not a wholly eatisfying Spura per-formance. Occasionally, there was the hallmark of future cham-

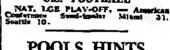
centratioo.

Peter Shreeves, the Totteobam manager, was pleased with the support his team received from the crowd (sometimes they have been potting in more).

seemed to be potting in more effort tham the players). "I want them to treat every match as if it were a Cup-tie," be said before flying to Barcelooa to watch Real Madrid, Spors next opponents in the UEFA Cop. With Ardides almost ready to make his comeback, Allen fit again, and Thomas and Hazard sitting oo the sidelines, there is not much doolting Tottenham's strength in depth. Yet I have a feeling they will need all of Hoddle's majesty to take the League crown.

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SCOTTISH LGE-Prem. Div.

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Robson ingenuity is telling factor

By ROGER MALONE

Chelsea 1 Manchester United 3

BRYAN ROBSON'S inspired captaincy turned impending defeat into crucial victory, enabling Manchester United to end a damaging away run and

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SOUTHAMPTON, strip-

ped of three experi-eoced and skilful players,

looked somewhat desper-

ate as they crashed to

their heaviest home defeat for more than two years.

Wreaked havoc

The bome aide were second

best to every department and, but for Peter Shilton's quality saves from Marwood and Shelton, would have been thoroughly thrashed.

re-ignite their Championship campaign at the cost of Chelsea's first defeat in nine matches, writes Roger Malone.

Yet United were fortunate not to he reduced to 10 men for all of the secood halt because Mike Duxbury, the Eogland right-hack, was guilty of an offeoce which in many observers' eyes. deserved hanishment to the dressing rooms.

That io cident apart. United's class in attack—Strachao on the wing. Hughes and Stapleton in the spearhead roles—merited victory after three successive away defests

away detests.

After Davies' goal rewarded Chelsea's fast moving start which saw United penced to, the visitors might bave falled further behind. But Robson, as assistant manager Mick Brown explained afterwards, decided to alter his team's midfield set-up.

Well-taken goals

He moved forward from the withdrawn areas Chelsea's pressure were forcing him into-not all the wsc forward to a front line role, but far enough and wide enough to gamble on Chelsea's markers going with him.

markers going with him.

The plov was successful, with Robson positioned to begin all three of the moves which led to well-taken goals by Hughes 122 mioutes: Moses three minutes later and to the ooe after 65 mioutes which Stapleton will claim, although there was a suspicion of an owo goal by McLaughlio in a goal-lino scramble.

Yet a different final score might well have developed had Duxhurv paid the price law 12 requires for violent cooduct or serions foul play. As Dixon, later to suffer a costly peoalty miss after 78 minutes, broke clear shortly before half-time. Duxhury grappled him to the ground to the manner of a rugby tackle.

Lesley Shapter, the Torqoay referee, merely booked Duxhurv. Said 120 McNeill, Chelsea's assistant manager, "A couple of years ago that was an ordering-off offence."

Mr McNeill was referring to the clampdows by referees, which appears this aeason to have eased off. But surely soccer justice will be better served if rughy tackles lead to marching orders. Chelses. — Niedzwicki: Wood, J.
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TODAY'S FOOTBALL

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By RICHARD TAYLOR BIG occasions do not seem to frighten English clubs too much any more and so a packed
Crystal Palace Sports
Centre s a w Kingcraft
Kingstoo impressively demolish São Paulo Corinthians 111-101 in the quarter-ficials of the Philips International Club

Tournament. Kingston rose to the challeoge of meeting the South American champions with an irresistible blend of aggression and control, just as Cottrills Manchester did just as Cottrills Manchester did
in beating Athletes in Action
91-89 on Saturday.

Kiogstoo now play Red Star
Belgrade, Murray's conquerors oo
Saturday, io today's semi-finals,
while Maochester face either
Crystal Palace or favourities,
Maccabi Tel Aviv, who met fit
last oight's final match.

Success for Kingston depended

After watching his team's

After watching his team's worst performance of the season. Lawrie McMememy, the Southamptoo manager, admitted: "without players like Joe Jordan, Mark Deoois and Steve Williams, you are at full stretch.

McMemeny must have heen moved to acek an immediate replicement for Williams, who has joioed Arsenal, hot has the consolation of koowing that Jordan will be back for tomorrow's game at Leicester after a two-match suspension.

Dennis, who has also missed two games with a hamstriog injury, hopes to pass a fitness test. Southamplon clearly need him after losing three of their last. Dennis, who has also missed two games with a hamstring injury, hopes to pass a fitness test. Southampton clearly need him after losing three of their last four League games. Leading scorers: Kingston Boutrager 38, Davie 25, Clark 30; See Panis Smith 56, Kamisana 50.

Bobsleighs

PHIPPS LEADS Mick Phipps, of Losdon, is the oew leader of bobsleigh's World Cup series, by effectively finishing third in yesterday's Natioos Cup two-man event in Konigssee, West Germany. Five East Germans filled the the top six positions, but because only two teams per nation-are eligible for points, Phipps took 18 third-place points to add to the 35 bo won last month.

thrashed.

Marwood, who wreaked havoc down the flanks, laid oo a couple of Wedoesdoy's goals. The first, after 34 minutes, saw his cross from the right deflect to Lee Chapman, who rifled the first of his two goals.

Chapmao headed his secood from a S1st minute Blair cross and, two minutes later. Imrevardi sewed up ao emphatic victory as he deshed in to convert Marwood's pass following a mistake by Mark Wright.

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OVERSEAS SOCCER

LAWN TENNIS

ICE HOCKEY

Anxious Ipswich pay penalty

By TREVOR WILLIAMSON Ipswich 0, Everton 2

DESPITE the doubts lurking in the mind of Howard Kendall, their manager, about the fitness of the Portman Road pitch with its icy patches down the ceotre. well equipped to cope with the cooditions and an un-

This was achieved without several senior players including Steveos, their England class right back, and Gray whose ankle Yallop to resene The multi-paced aspect of the

The multi-paced aspect of the pitch suduced a flush of errors, particularly in the first half, so addition to the wild shooting of the Ipswich raiders. Zondervan, Gates and O'Callaghao all had chances to test Southall whose sternest task was probably collecting a desperate back-pass from Ratcliffe.

Refore setting up the coarsing of the multiple today to assess whether he will be fit for the local derby with Norwich tamorrow.

The same applies to Princy who will also have a test to see if he can make that game or wait until Saturday's Coptie with Bristol Rovers.

Lewick Town. — Cooper Validadians. O'Callaghao. long injory lay-off.

Orient gave themselves a boost with a 2-1 home win over boncaster, thanks to two goals from their young striker from Weembley Town, Richard Cadette.

Cadette also scored the Boxlog Day winoer against Liocolo, which young orient gainst Liocolo, which so goals in matches. Now there are real hopes io eight matches. Now there are real hopes io esst Londoo that Cadette can belp Orient climb from the relegatioo zone.

Steady Ipswich.

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their second away victory in four well, had a centra which beat days and kept them on course for honours.

This was achieved without stand-in full back Yallop to head over with Cooper well heaten. Typical of the lock of a side struggling in the relegation zone, struggling in the relegation zone, loswich lost Brennan with a groin muscle logary shortly after Sharp's first, and Bobby Ferguson, the loswich manager, will wait until today to assess whether he will be fit for the local derby with Nerwich transport.

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JIM SYDDALL and Rory Uoderwood, two of Eogland's automatic cinices for the Romania match at Twickenham on Saturday, made a precautionary withdrawal from

yeslerday's squad session al Stoorhridge.
Syddall, the Waterloo lock. straiged his right hamstring while playing for the North 00 Saturday but said the injury was "feeling much better." while Underwood took part only in the first 40 minotes of the two-hour stint. two-hour stint.

tinderwood retired for hot and cold compresses on a test ankle injury, but both plarers confirmed their availability for setection. England's panet meet ofter the South and South West's game against the Rumaoians at Stoucester tomorrow.

Captaincy problem

Yesterday's session offered few pointers, anart from the protracted pairing of Rob Andrew, the uncaoped Cambridge onlisidehalf, with Richard Hill, Bath's scrum-half, and the unchanged front row of Gareth Chilcott, Steve Brain and Gary Pearce at practice scrums.

Only five players seem assured of setection: Nick Stringer, Inderwood, Brain, Syddaik and Hall, with Pavid Cooke, the Harleouins' flanker, and Nell Maniell, the Nottingham lock, likely to olay either as captain or oot at all.

ool at all.
With some reservations, t
suggest the selectors may pick
tins, side: Stringer, Carleton,
"Dodge, Simms, Underwond,
Andrew, Hill, Chilott, Brain,
Pearce, Syddall, Redman, Hatl,
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REPRESENTATIVE

BEDRAGGLED RUMANIANS LACK HEART

By JOHN MASON

Northern Division 17pts, Rumanians 8 N a day for gumboots and umbrellas.

the North squeiched to an impressive victory, all things considered, against the Rumanians in the magnificently hospitable surrounds of Birkenhead Park on Saturday.

Three well-taken tries - a fourth, by Simms, had to be disallowed because the ball had been momentarily out of play on the far touchline -

Eager legs

Haviog converted his try, Andrew followed up with a penalty goal wheo the Rumanians came over the top. He and Sims worked the short side sweetly for the second try, the perfect pass from Simms allowing Carleton to stretch eager tegs on the right.

Breich eager tegs on the right.

Toader, in pursuit of a speculative kick that should have been returned with interest, and Constantio, the best of the forwards, scored tries for the Rumanians to help lift sagging shoulders.

To Boglish eyes, the work of Boyd, Simms, Underwood and Moss, the other try scorer, was better still.

NORTH.—D. Boyd (West Hartlegen):

permitted a satisfying win by a goal, two tries and a penalty goal to two tries.

thing was going wrong with a set move. Not spotting Boyd in the line, he checked. John and Andrew sprinted through to the posts.

The Rumanians, making their first representative appearance in Englandthey play again tomorrow against the South and South-West at Gloucester, four days before the international at Twickenham — struggled for a loog time but finished

stroogly. By that time, Syddall had By that time. Syddall flad departed hecaose of a muscle strato. As he left the sound was of grinding teeth in the front row of the stand, where half of England's selection committee were sition.

The Rumanians had neither the personnel nor. I fear, the heart for what was necessary.

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heart for what was necessary.

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hardness up front, a resilience
at half-hack and, in the final
onarter, areater stamina, the
Rumanians would have been
even more sorety pressed. As
it was, they conceded three
scores within a 17-minute period.

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Saturday's club Rugby Union details



Steve Smith, the North Division's captain, throws the ball out at a scrum.

Worried Coventry give Cardiff test

By CHARLES RANDALL

Coventry 6pls Cardiff 12 CARDIFF, who inflicted Coventry's beaviest defeat C-76-3 in Wales four seasons ago-were given a respectably hard time in the mud at Couodon Road on Saturday.

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Williams provides Monday, Dec. 21, 1984 spur for Wasps Nottingham 0 Wasps 3pts

MARK WILLIAMS, the Wasps' captain and make-shift outside half, hoisted steepling kicks with such unerring accuracy that the absence of Huw

Davies was almost incideutal in victory over Nottingham at Beeston on Saturday, writes Michael Austin.

Davies was stranded by travelling problems but Nottingham were the ooes to lose their way and their unheaten home record this seasoo to a team thriving on Williams exploitation forward command.

A pitch of hrown porridge cruelly inhibited two of England's leadings clubs in the arts of open rughy — moderate refereeing was another hlight — and even Stringer's matchwinniog penalty goal from 30 yards oeeded a helpful nudge from a bost.

from a post.

Stringer's crucial kick, a minute after holf-time, followed a high tackle by Rees, Notting-ham's England flanker, who plaved in borrowed kit after arriving half an hour before kick off and expecting only to watch the same.

watch the game.

Nottingham thought Rees had confirmed his fitness to play hut Rees, having trained for 90 minutes io the morning, thought he was being rested. It was that sort of day hut Wasps, to their credit, absorbed 25 minutes of pressure and dictated the second half.

Obstruction rife

Stan Kermode, of Hampshire, inadverteotly assisted Wasps hy opting out of refereeing the line-out. Obstruction was rife and Pinnegar and Adamson capitalised on this neaccountable laxity by subduing Mantell and Nixon. Wasps, powerful in the ruck, also scrummaged potently under the inspiration of Rendall, who shyly admitted afterwards that he even tackled Pegler, one of his team mates, around the hind side. Nottingham began in white, Wasps in black, but identification hecame impossible.

Nottingham,—M. Drane, 5. Releases.

TWO SARACENS

SENT OFF Steve Jones and Chris Roberts, the Saracens front-row forwards, were sent off by George Crawford, the London Society referee, against Richmood at Southgate on Saturday, Richmond woo 55-5.

Jones, the hooker, had been warmed previously as to his con-

Northampton 9pts, Bath 20

BATH coded as they started the match at Frankin's Gardens—by scoring two tries io swift successioo. But in between they seemed as lost creatively 26 the luckless yet courageous, Northampton.

Both packs hattled hard, but their backs were beaten almost as much by the cold and muddy conditions as hy some ferocious teckliog.

Yet the game started with great promise when Trick, on the right wing, displayed his premarkable speed, agitity and halance by racing through the Northampton defence for a hrittaot try.

He quickly tried to repeat the performance, but this time twas brought down just short of the line. The crunching tackle, however, did not save Northampton, hecause, as he fell, Trick managed to pass to his centre. Hattiday, who raced over onchallenged.

The goal points were added by Palmer—and Bath were 100 up.

This score-line does little justice to Bristol. They matched Lianelli in all areas except the lioe-out but were suck by two curious decisioos either side in the interval from the oormally impeccable Clive Norling.

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TRICK'S PACE

SETS IT UP

FOR BATH

By ROGER HEYWOOD

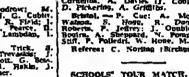
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onchallenged.

The goal points were added by Palmer—and Bath were to-0 up.

But then the Bath forwards begao to offer Northampton points on a plate by recklessly giving away penalties. Eight were kiekable and on a less glucy pitch Greenhalgh no doubt would have tanded more than three.

Bath's last two tries came in Bath's last two tries came in the dving minutes, the first from a catch and dive from a line-out by loose-head Chilcott and the second following a storming run by Hill. Palmer converted the first.



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Bristot, suddenly 13 points adrift, conceded another try to Evans which Gravelle also con-verted.

Then Pomphrey supported Hogg's burst to score. Hogg converting from wide out but finally, with Bristol pressing bard. Elles intercepted and ran in from 70 yards, Gravelle adding the goal points.

NORLING'S

WEIRD

AWARDS

By DAVID GREEN

Llanelli 31pts, Bristol 12

A HEAVY ground and

cootinuous drizzle did not prevent Lianelli and Bristol from providing an

entertatoing match which

the Scarlets won by four goals, a try and a penalty goal to a goal and two penalty goals.

This score-line does little ustice to Bristol. They matched

TOMORROW'S RUGBY GAMES CARLING LAGER MERIT TABLE.

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warned previously as to his con-duct. Roberts, the loose-head prop. though usually packed on the other side of the scrum, intervened and was also dismissed. Reports that the referee was "jostled" have been denied.

OTHER MATCHES. — Beckehlam Sidreo, Bedwas v Senpherovid, Cambor Corawall II-23. Omas Powys v Barr Dorking v Gulldford & Godolmina. Combr Down RFC ,21-

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change over to 'Madama Butterfly' for tonight. Tomorrow we take down 'Butterfly' and do technical work, and, on Monday, there's a technical rehearsal in the morning, a dress rehearsal in the afternoon and technical work in the evening. Oo Tuesday, we take down 'Rusalka' and set up 'Arabella' for that evening."

ENO's backstage team work a shift system, normally 8 a.m. to 11.50 p.m. three days a week. Stage technician Michael Green says these are easy hours compared with touring. "On tour with the Festival Ballet, we'd arrive at the theatre at 9 a.m. on Sunday and work that day, that hight and Monday till after the show, with Tuesday off till 7 p.m. Then we'd repeat the procedure, getting that production out and the oext io. Getting out and getting in means unloading scenery, setting it up, workloading scenery, setting in means un-ing on special effects and taking everything down afterwards.

After five years touring. Michael took a job at the Palace Theatte. Wasford. "Deputy master carpenter—I loved it, but I couldn't live oo the pay, so I came back to London and started casual work at the Cohseum, which led to this full-time joh."

Working as a "caspal" is still one way to get a job backstage. Sally Woodland, assistant stage manager

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TWELVE-THIRTY on a sunny November Saturday and at the London Coliscum, Stewart Croshie, Technical Manager of English National Opera, has "We started with a stage and orchestra rehearsal of 'Rusalka, having first taken down 'Patience' from last night. This afternoon we change over to 'Madama Butterfly' for largish. The started with a stage and behind the scenes

JOHN DYNAN on work backstage

at Watford, applied to her home theatre, the Liverpool Playhouse.

She started as a dresser for "Accidental Death of an Anarchist" and after a year as a "casual" the management found her an Equity card to work as assistant stage manager.

Equity: rules are complete that bester.

Claim of the insecurity? "Every day's different," says Faulte's rules are complex, but hasically, for stage management or design, you need a union card. Cards are allotted to managements, so spares only surface wheo people move on.

ASMs do a bit of everything. "Io Liverpool, it was mostly propping.

Sally recalls, "begging, horrowog and only rarely hiring props. to Watford we hire more add, in the

nours, the Coostant changes of yoh, the insecurity? "Every day's different, every show's different," saus Claire. "And noth vep. you're not stuck with one show for a long run. If you hate the company and you hate the show, it's out of the huilding in three and a half weeks."

For some, it's a vocation. Charlotte Bird was five wheo she saw Dorothy Tutlo in a television play and declared

Sally recalls, "begging, horrowing and only rarely hiring props, to Watford we hire more and, in the paoto, I work effects trom inside a washing machine!"

ENO's newest ASM, Sarah Walley, trained at RADA. She applied to the Coliseum while working at a fringe theatre, the Orange Tree, Richmond—"just two of us doing the lighting, the sound, props, painting sets, eneing the ahow." Moving to the much larger Leeds Playhouse, she cooccotrated on cueing—"wurking out where everyooe moves and taking rehearsals."

"ENO had promised to keep my name on file, but I never helieved they would." In practice, hoth Stewart the samples, But excluding the excluding the samples. But excluding the excluding the light of the coordinate of the coordinate of the mains, the audience went wild."

Backstage work gets more lechnical every day. Claire Gerschwiler they would." In practice, hoth Stewart

a few special courses, stage manage-ment is still the training with most job options. Robert Meozies, who has specialised in sound, began with two years at the Central School of Speech and Drama.

"I've always liked music, hi-a, tape recording. The interest of this job "—he's one deputy chief electrician at Watford—"is in using lechnical equipment in a creative

Grants for training are elusive. Strathclyde refused Mr Menries fip ance for a London school, "though they'd have paid for Glasgow, Fortunately my father's employers-l'oited Biscuits-graoted me hursary."

For RADA, though Cheshire gave Sarah Walley a discretionary



graot. As for theatre desigo, though there were no grants when Charlotte Bird trained, today as part of the BA Art & Design, it attracts a man-dalory award.

dalory award.

Stewart Croshie's parents helped when his local education anthority withdrew the grant their had given him for teacher training after he switched to stage management. "And I painted and decorated my landlady's house in return for hoard and lodging." Mary Wilson, one of eight in the team of wig dressers at the London Coliseum trained almost hy accident. "It was doing clerical work in the BBC make-up department and they suggested so attachment, dressing wigs." Five years on, she moved to ENO "where it's even more fun because you're one of a creative because you're one of a creative team—though the first time you do a quick change, you wonder if you'll ever get through it."

Backstage people, whatever their speciality, need to be stress-resistant, tactful, tough, and above all, reliable. No one actually said "we're the safety oet for the performers," but every joh had this element. Everybody seemed happy simply to have found a way in-unsurprising in the light of competition for training—18:1 at the Bristol Old Vic last year.

had take-home pay of £69 for a 48-hour week, and hoth Charlotte Bird and Mary Wilson remarked they could earn more as secretaries.

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WESSELS REVEL AS AUSTRALIA'S LUCK CHANGES

By ALAN SHIELL in Sydney

PIDING a wave of good luck for the first time in the series Australia controlled the first day's play against the West Indies in the fifth Test at the Sydney Cricket Ground

With Kepler Wessels leading the way with his fourth century in 17 Tests and the 32nd of his firstclass career, Australia advanced to 235 for two off 77 overs, and must surely

reach 300 for the first time escape when Gordon Greenidge in the series.

In front of a crowd of the first time escape when Gordon Greenidge in the golly, missed a sharp chance offered by Graeme Wood at seven for no wicket. 26.003 just about everything we of Australia's way for a change.

At 39 for one Wessels, on 13, was missed by Holding in the wider of the two gully positions in Joel Garner's fifth over. 26,003 just about everything

"Allan Border won the toss and the West Iodies seemed to bungle their team selection by omitting off-spinner Roger Harper instead of fast bowler Coprtney Walsh. They then dropped two catches and missed a run-out in the first 36 missed a run-out in the first 36 minutes.

Oreg Ritchie, in his appearance of the series, scored a comfortable 50 in 90 minutes before a Courtney Walsh "kickor" hill stumping decision — off Viv Richards—which could easily have gone against him.

Weather permitting—it rained again lest night—the Australians must cooselidate today and presson to a total of at least 400. This would give them a real chance of finally exerting pressure on the West Indians, who will have to bat last on an unpredict able pitch.

A Street of the West Indians of the West India

able pitch.

Australia again mane e bad start whee fourth Test hero Andrew Hilditch was oot in the fifth over, tickling an awkward lifter from Michael Holding, fit again after injory, to wicket keeper Jeff Dujon.

Then Wessels was fortunate not to be run out off the first ball he faced, from Holding, whose throw miased the stumps. In Halding's previous over—his Total /2 years 1-12, 2-136, 233
Fall of wickrist 1-12, 2-136, 78 bar D. C. Baon, 15.). Rixon, M. J. Bernett, G. F. Luvson, R. G. Molizan, C. J. "Dermott.

BY MICHAEL CAREY

in Calcutta

EVEN though they are

Test in Calcutta with a

psychological advantage

that would have been hard

to predict after their

Morale has been 5ky high

defeat in Bomhay.

awaiting a last-minute decision on the fitness of Richard Ellison, England still go into today's third

£1,500 fine for Lawson

Today's Racing

Handicap 'Chase, and

Door Latch was outpaced

y Cyhrandian over two and

a half miles at Ascot last

month but went on to beat Knock Hill in a longer

He began this season with a

two years ago.

Cheltenham handicap.

HOTSPUR

2.30-Ever Great

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Door Latch holds

key to Mandarin

By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott)

DOOR LATCH, a navice 'chaser last season, has now started to make his mark in handicaps. He

looks favourably weighted in today's Tote Mandarin

Josh Gifford, his trainer.

Won this Newbory handicap with Earthstopper market, was among the first to

Sandown Park win against A Kinsman, who failed by three lengths when conceding 51b to Door Latch.

Gaye Chaoce, the Mandarie Chase top weight, beat A Kinsfrost.

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Geoff Lawson, the Australian pace bowler, has been fined £1,500 by team manager Bob Merriman on the eve of the fifth and final Test against the West Indies in Sydney.

Lawson must pay £400 immediately. Payment of the balance has been suspended until March 21, 1986.

The punishment was imposed following incidents during the fourth Test, which ended in Melbourne on Thursday.

Ocean Racing

INDIAN PACIFIC IN CONTENTION

Daring pavigation through high seas and raging winds has paid rich dividends for Indiao Pacific, the Australian-built Farr 40 and the likely overall winner of the Sydney to Hobart

The 12-3 metre yacht headed out to sea through 55ft weves and 50 knot winds for 107 miles before turning on to a single tack to reach Hobart ahead of many higger yachts. Indian Pacific was able to race flet out and at one stage came within 14 miles of the line honours winner New Zewland. Left-haeders Wood and Wessels weet on to collact 114 in 162 minutes. Wood made 45 io just over three hours before becoming the victim of a spectacular diving catch by Desmond Haynes off Larry Gomes's lifth over. Crew members said officials plotting the yacht's progress refused to believe it was doing so well and placed it 60 miles further back.

> ANGELL EQUALS ICICLE RECORD

Wessels's undefeated 128, with 13 boundaries in five and a quarter hours, contained many of his woodchopper's cuts and drives interspersed with the occasional authoptic gern and lifted his series aggregate to 452 (average 56-5). Roger Argell, the Moths sallor, from Blythefield, retained his title at the New Year Icicle Meeting, organised by the Royal Corinthiao YC at Barnham yesterday.

In doing so, he equalled a record that has stood more than 20 years since Keith Music, wen the title io 1961 and 1962. Argell won by almost five minutes on corrected time from the naconvectional International 14s sailed by Roger Yeomans. WINNERS.—Group 1: R. Yestmans (Grantchester) . 77 . 44. Group 2: C. Grico (Maylandes Bayl., 78 . 16. Group 3: R. Angell (Bythefield) 72 . 65. Over-als: R. Angell.

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Northern Game will have his Champion Hurdle credentials forther tested in the Sweeps Handicap Hurdle at Leopardstown on Jan. 12 Ararun, unbesten over jumps, still looks Irekand's principal Champion Hardie hope. A minor injury caused him to miss the Leopardstown Christmas meeting but he is due to reappear at Nass on Saturday before tackling the Wessel Industries Hordio at Leopardstown in February. Odds favour buoyant England Foster would play in place of prayers should come from within Ellison, only if the letter is unfit. On the basis that there is nothing like a taste of success to speed recovery from minor ailments, therefore, the last piece is again between Marks and Cowdrey.

Foster would play in place of prayers should come from within their dressing room rather than on high.

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David Robioson's knighthood on high.

Gavaskar's own position has been strengthened by the worthy at and by his selectors over thoir Kapil decision, but for him this ground has been no Garden of Eden recently. Ho has not made rups here since scoring heavily against the West Indies six years ago and England know that hoth be and Vengsarkar, to name but two, do not relish Cowans', pace. in the New Year's Honoers' List is not connected with his racing activities but he was, among Eng-

DOUBLE .- Door Latch TONY STAFFORD -Sheer Gold (20). TODAY'S COURSE

SPECIALISTS

· FORM

2. 0-Nassan Royale 2.50-VERY PROMISING (nep) 3. 0-Kelly's Boy

market, was among the first to make racehorse ownership a business operation.

He employed a skilled team of yearling huyers and did well with such high-class horses as My Swallow, Our Behn, Deep Diver, Meadowville, So Blessed, Tudor Mosic, Yellow God, Green God and Bitty Girl.

Today's meeting at Worcester was abandoned yesterday morning because of the waterlogged state of the coorse.

That form-line suggests Gave Chance should not seccessfully manage a 14th concession to Door Latch this afternooe although Gaye Chaeco has won twice at Newbory, besides finishing third to Burrough Hill Lad in the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup. NEWBURY NEWBURY
Course winders: 12.30 13m 1207
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belet for Limes, Mr Moontaker
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9. Forster 14. Cundell 9. L. Kenosad 3.
ligrat 21, M. H. Esterby 7. Elsworth
1. Gandollo 7. Melbor 7. Maori Venture and Ardent Spy ere other recent winners in the Mandarin 'Chase field. Ardent Spy was doe to run at last Thurs-day'a ahaedoned Warwick meet-

Northern Game has been lightly raced since coming from Ireland to beat See You Then in the Daily Express Triumph Hurdle at Cheltenham last spring but he won a three-horse race at Punchestown on Saturday.

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Charlton 7. Browns 7. Dwyer 1.

Dought 3. Dulton 6.

Trainers.— M. H. Easterby 17.

M. W. Easterby 12. Fitzgerald 12.

Stephenson 11. Crump 10. Dwys Smith 8.

Baron 3 Morley 6. Richards 6.

Brewis 5. Julien 5 Women 5.

LEICESTER

Course winners: 1.30 (2m bdl*):

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Saturday's racing results

NEWBURY Color! SOFT.

tempted to eame an anchanged six years ago and England know side, especially as the pitch is likely to be similar to the one in Delhi. There will be little grass on it, which suggests negligible pace and bounce, with any help for the faster howers mickly since the unexported win which levelled the serios in Delhi. So much has to that David Gower has had to take the somewhat unprecedented step—in recent years anyway—of warning the source of the spinners late in the match.

In short, it looks like one on which batsmen should prevail.

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Sharina C. Cowders, M. Gattina, A. Lamb. C. Cowders, V. Marks, P. John Coll. Cowders, P. Ellison. Forster, Wantage). Tota: wfn. £1-75: places: £1-30, £2-40, £1-60, Dual Float: £1-50, \$755°, £10-15.

1.0: The Breener Off S. Sherwood, [5-B7]; fluster River (7-11 2: Lacky Raceal 19-2, £1-2, £ 1.30: Flarty Sark U. D. Doyle, 7-11 1; Priosacz Ecy 14-11F) 3; Braunston Brock 15-11 3, 11 real-shicomans 4JF. Sh ba. 15, CR. Fisher. Ulverston). Tota: win. £2-30; glaces: £16.20, £1-50, £1-80. Duel F'cast: £16.20, 576F: £32-01. Tricast: £134-97

OTHER WINNERS ATR.—12.50: Karenottora (4-7F)

1: The Small Miracle (6-1) 2; Pebble
leband (6-1) 6. 1.20: Barry Hastings
OF Bita 11-13 6. 1.50: Succeeded
11-1) 1: Brunton Fark (4-5F) 2: Run'n
Fly (3-1)-6, 2.20: Alter Gazot (9-1)

1: Column Rose (14-1) 2: Mark Edebon
19-29 5- Johnston 4-7F, 2.50: Empress
Lample (5-1) 11; French Lord (3-3) 2:
Another Wager (12-1) 5. The Orider
7-8F, 6.20: Easo Porver terens-F1: Smartna \$\frac{156-97}{2.20}\$: Recommy Nightshade (H. Devies, 4-1F), 1; Oryter Fond '(7-2). 2; Lukev (5-11, 5. 4 rus. 20), 71. (T. Povver, Wantage). Totr: Win, £1-40. Dust (7-2). 2: Lukev (7-2). 2: Lukev (7-2). 3: Lukev (7-2). 3:

inclusion of Kapil Dev. today's rame will be any less demanding. Kapil's absence robs India of a potentially match wineing all-rounder (I emphasis the word potentially) and will obviously affect the balance of their side. But have not England got where they are today without Ian NEWBURY RUNNERS, RIDERS AND FORM

Advance Official Going: SOFT

Negligible pace

I imagine England will be

12.30 (Jackpot Prefix 1): ABINGDON CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS' HANDICAP HURDLE Penalty Value £1,802 Smr 120y (15 declared)
1 1401-14 EVER GREAT (C) (D. Bowkett), D. Coustion, 5 12-1

2-00423 CROSS MASTER (Mrs P. Fight), T. Bill, 7:21-11 ... G. Williams 1141401- FULL MEASURE (Section Limit, P. Bowden, 2:11-9 ... B. Armet 0014-320 CHAMPAGNE CHARLIE (H. Thomson, N. Gasclee, 7:11-6 5 7121-F0 COUNTRY AGENT (J. Wilkinson), F. Winter, 6 11-6 ... T. Gibeon 6 0435-PP INDIAN DARE (BL) (Mrs O. Cousins), J. Jenidra, 8 11-2 ... E 02001-0 SEARATTLE (Mrs N. Goulandris), J. Gifford, 5 10-7 ... E. Murphy 10 0000-04 KASLAND Odrs J. Pelly), Miss L. Rower, 7 10-3 ... M. Palmri 7 01-334) LE LEVADOR (D. RID), Mrs R. Lomes, 5 10-3 (Gib est). ... 12 2-0/2220 CAPTAIN FANTASTIC (A. Sm(th), A. Devison, 6 10-0 ... A. Jones 6 0000-07 CURTAIN BUN OLD (R. Ysten), Mrs S. Ozvenport, 6 10-0 ... L. Dosean

1925: Do or Die 6 10-4 M. Caswel 9-1 O. O'Neill. 13 ran.
ORM GUIDE.—Le Levador beal Camino Crystal (gave 23b) by 151 at Chepstow
(2'sm) Dec 22 with Country Assas (gave 16b) a further 103,1 5th and
Riph Sidge (rec 1b) 9th of 21 0oft going). Cross Master was besten 441 when
3rd to Gembridge (gave 3)b) a further 23,1 5th tagood). Ever Great was besten
161 when 4th to Goodey Gander (rec 13b) at Southway (2m 57 75y) Dec 1
with Seabstile (rec 14b) not in first 9 of 17 (good to soft).
LE LEVADOR may confirm Dec 23 form with Country Assat.

TV (BBC-2) RACES: 1.0, 1.30, 2.0 and 2.30

LO (Prefix 2) : HUNGERFORD HANDICAP 'CHASE £3.043 21 211 (9)

1 116F/P-F RORQUAL (DI IW. Whithread). Mrs M. Rimell, 9 11-12 2. Morahead

5 F0-0310 WILL BOREEN (BL) (D) (A. Darken), M. McCormeck, 10 10-12 FO-0310 WILL BOREEN (BL) 100 (A. Durken), M. McCormieck, 10 10-12 (7th eat)

F32110FARASIAN MUSIC (D) (BF) (Linky Routes), 1, Gifford, 2 10-11

5 1P-0421 CO MEMBER (DI CMO J. Finding), T. Forster, 2 10-11 (7th ext F3-4043 COMEDIAN (Mrs G, Benneyl, D, Mcholson, 6 10-2 F. Scots 215022 NETHERERIDGE (D1 (BF) 1M, Vigors), O, Gandolfo, 6 10-3 P. Croscher

S.P. FORECAST: 2 Co Member. 11-4 Notherbridge, 7-2 Comedian, 3-2 Will etc. 10 Roquel. 14 others. 1885; Henry Kissinger 9 12-0 P. Bartos 7-2 D. Gendelto. 7 ran.

PORM GLIDE.—Co. Member 9 12-0 F. Barros 1-2 D. Gaussito, 7 cm.

PORM GLIDE.—Co. Member best Mini Streak (sexa 90s) by 2(at Ludiow (5m) Dec 18 with Forestar 1rec 5th) 9th (good). Consedian was bested 91 whra 6rd to Celtic Strew (cave 16b) at Wolverhampton C1:1m1 Nov 22 (good). Netherbeidge was bested 41 by Professor Plays (gave 9b) at Townster (2m 50r) Dec 15 1900d to 2011. With Bereek was bested 53-54, when 6th to Misty Fort (save 5th) at Chapstow (21m) Dec 22 (1000, previously Will Bureen best Voice of Progress (devil at Received (21m) Dec 20 with Received (Evel) fell last CO MEMBER may best Netherbridge .

1.38 (Prefix 3): TOTE MANDARIN HANDICAP 'CHASE 55.764 3'4m 82v (5)

1 F11-151 GAYE CHANGE (C) IMre M, Curtis), Mrs M. Rimell. 9 12-1

2 YP-20F1 MADRI VENTURE (Ms]. J. Robin), A. Terrell, 2 11-5 (5ib ex)

Steve Kinjah 1 1110-1F ARDENT SPY (BF) (G. Taylor), R. Armytane, 7 11-2 A. Webber 2 321-121 DOOR LATCH (H. Joel), J. GEROTE, 6 11-1 15h ext. R. Rowe 9 21F12/0 BRONCRO'S COUSEN (IV. McKenzie-Colse), W. McKenzie-3.P. FORECAST: 6-4 Door Leitch, 2 Gays Chence, 3 Ardent Spy; 7 Maori ture, 33 Scoucho's Corpio. 1985: Observe 7 11-7 J. Francouse 8-13F F. Winter. 6 ran.

1985: Observe 7 11-7 J. Francome 8-13F F. Winter. 6 ran.

FORM GUIDE.—Gave Chance best Trouble's Forget large 41b at Hersock Gmi
Dec 13 (2000). Moord Venture best Sanders tree 34bb by 61 at Linguistic 15m)
Dec 23 theavel. Door Latch best Knock Hill (see 35b) by 31 at Christolanu
(3m 10 Dec 7 with Maori Venture leave 41bt for 1900d to 3001. Ardent 807
full at Resetord. previously best Nickle Moppet tree 18mb by 11 at Warrick
(3ml Nov 23 180f). Brouche's Consin was 6th of 15 to Mistr Fore (level) at
Chepstow 1212m) Dec 22 (30f).

DOOR LATCH is preferred to Gree Chance

2.0 Prefix 4): BAMSBURY HURDLE 4-Y-O £2,SS7 21-mt 120y (11)
6 FIORENZO (Mrs T. Potsonby), N. Henderson, 10-12 5100-00 GALLANT BUCK (BL) (C) 11. 6(011), 0. Eleworth, 10-12

0-311 MEISTER IA. Grenoni. J. Ont. 10-12 R. Arust (4)
401-340 MISTER GOLDEN IBF) IN. Coheni. F. Winter, 10-12 J. Francaus
010 MITHINI (0) (Mrs F. Lemos). R. Smyth. 10-12 J. Francaus
0000-30 PADDY O'MALLEY (A. Baker). J. Giffond, 10-12 R. Roya
02-0F03 SEAGRAM (Maintrest Lidi. D. Barrons. 10-12 Mr C. Thorshou
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10-10 NAOSFAUL DANNY (A. Wardt, A. Moora. 10-12 R. Roya
451 NASSAU ROYALE (M. Purcell), Mrs M. Rissell. 10-7 S. Morrisend
SHEER GOLD (Mrs F. Harris). G. Baldico. 10-7 S. Reiby
9.P. FORECAST) 11-4 Nassau Royale. 7-2 Florezon 9-2 Sheer Gold,
fister Golden, 8 Sebysom, 10 Metang. 14 Mighiol, 16 Gelbent Back, 20 othors.
1988 Alstrop O Mayzon 11-3 H. Davies 9-4 1. Gelbent Back, 20 othors. 1983: Alestor O Mayros 11-5 H. Davies 9-4 J. Gifford. 2 ran.

198% Alestor O Mayros 11-5 H. Dayles 9-4 J. Gifford. 2 ran.
FORM GUIDE.—Mebler beat Barempoor tree 5ib by 3-1 at Chellenbam 12/2n
Dec 7 1900d to 2010. Nashan Royale beat Corn Street type 5ibl by 151
Notingham (2m) Dec 82-1900d to 2010. Floreston was betten 4/21 when 3rd
Rumper River (Revel) at Towester 42m Dec 15 (2000 to 2010. Mister Gold
was 8th of 9 to Southernair (gave 10) at Plumpton (2m) Dec 11 12010
Seagrant was besten 8(when 3rd to Our White Hart (rec 281b) at Dest
(2m 10 Nov 13 (2010. Mitthe) was besten 17/21 when 5th to The Recen
(gave 5ib) over the course and distance Dec 29 (2010. NASSAU ROYALE may win again, Florence the danger,

2.30 (Prefix S) : WANTAGE NOVICES 'CHASE £1,853 2m 160y

2000-10 ADMIRAL'S CUP IC1 (SF) (R. E. A. Bott Wigmore St. Lidt, F. Winter, 6 11-0 2000-10 AOMIRAL'S CUP ICI (BF) IR. E. A. BUR.

J. Francome
2111-43 BAZY SUNSET (C. Cremin), F. Winter, 7 11-0 . J. Dungan 14)
. 00-00 KAR SNNST (L. J. Mahon Ltdt, A. Turnell, 6 11-0 . E. Walle
0000-04 MR MOONRAKER (CI (Mrs P. Ziackburn), L. Kennard, 7 11-0
9. Powell S.P. FORECAST: 15-2 Very Promising, 9-4 Admirals Cuq. 3 Oor Fus.

1883: The County Stone 6 11-5 P. Scudemore 9-4 J. Thorne. & res. FORM GUIDE—Very Promision beat Cornering (nove 41b) by 101 at Haydyck, 121mm | Det 12 1900dt. Our Fun was beaten 451 when 61h to Lean Ar Aghaldh (kvell at Chelleubum (21mm) Dec 7 1900dt to 2010), previously Our Fun beat Freight Forwarder 190ve 61b) by 31 at Sandown 12m, 18y Occ 1 with Hary Sumeet (levell a lumber 41 61d (200d to 2011, Admiral's Cop 1011 last of 3 to Everseal (rec 231b) at Ascot 12m bdiet Nov 17 | peod to 2011, Mr Moontaker was bestern \$3.1 when 4th to Grigoson Embers (234m bdiet Nov 29 (200d).

VERY PROMISING Is preferred to Our Fins

3.0 (Prefix 5): NEWTOWN NOVICES' HANDICAP HURDLE \$1,858 2m 100y (13)

00023 - PUNTERS LAO IN, Whitcombi, O, Ouchios 4 11-6 . P. Doubio 581042 DRAGON PALACE ID. Winseldt, D. Elswarth, 6 11-5 C. Brown 0313 BOYNE SALMON IT. Dukel, Miss L. Bower, 4 11-5 J. Francouré 40032-0 LVOIAN MAJOR (Miss, P. Barnett, I. Dudgern, 7 10-5 M. Bastard 72-7936 HIGRIAND CLIPPER (Miss, A. Whilfeldt), M. Salamas, 5 10-4 -- 22000; F. RAY PROSSER 11. Martin), Mrc K. Wallace, 8 10-0 14 00P23-0 CRALET WALOEGG IA. Cispperious. D. Gardolfo, 4 10-0

444-FO CELTIC PRIVICESS IMrs R. Knipel, Mrs M. Rimell. 4 10-0 PPP00/ WARWICK COTTAGE IM. Rawlingsl. M. Rawlings. 7 10-

8.P. FORECAST: 7-4 Clere Mountain. 6 Kellys Boy. 5 Dranon Palace lighted Clipper. 2 Coluc Princes., 10 Boyne Salmon, 12 Chalct Weidegg. tera Lad, Indiao Mejor. 23 others. 1985; 5tter Shot 5 11-4 G. Bracker 5-13F J. Gifford. 17 ran 1985; SERT SECT 5 1146 S. A. ARRENT G-127 J. SHIRITH. 14 TEM.
FORM GUIDE.—Chera Mountain best Bounton Bow (in-e) by 71 at Towtreat12ml Dec 15 (nood to tofn. Krity's Boy was besten 20 by Our White Rest
1rec 12ml of 5 to 10r Ride (in-re) at Featwell (2'and Dec 24 (nofn.
Drages Palore was besten 3d by Cold Delight tee 11bt at Newton Abbot
(2m 1565) Dec 26 (heave), Passiers Lad was besten 2h, 71 when 3rd to
Broad Beam Space 10th at Chellenburh 12ml April 12 (nood).

KELLY'O BOY may give the weight to Clara Slountain TOTE DOUBLE: 1.30 6 2.30 more. TREBLE: 1.0. 2.0 . 3.0 Cheltenham choice for The Breener

By TONY STAFFORD

MANY trainers wait a long time for a horse good enough to have a realistic chance at Cheltenham, but Oliver Sherwood, in his first season, seems to have a serious Festival candi-

date in The Breener. Admittedly, Sherwood had a fair start to his racing life. His father owned that high-class chaser Venture To Cogoac, and Oliver was a top

wood.

For iostance, David Bott, sent him The Breoer. a promising five-year-old from Ireland, during the summor, and Saturday'a hard-fought Challow Hurdle success was his third in a row, all at the trainer's local course at Newbury.

By Our Course Correspondent Apparently struggling

TIM FORSTER, who had two winners at New-bory on Saturday, may repeat the feat with his only two runners CO MEMBER* and Clara Mountain there today. Co Member has improved all season and is expected to defy a 7h penalty for his recent Lodlow aucress in the Hunger-ford Handicap 'Chase (1.0).

Jimmy Dovle . . . victory

at Newbury on Flarey

Course Notes & Hints

CO MEMBER

DAY'S BEST

Kelly's Boy.

Francome.

But this hurdlo proved crucial. Church Warden slipped on landing and fell, oppeared to hamper Winter's candidato Suttoo Prince, and left Hunter River, Locky Rascal and The Breener with the race among them.

Clare Mountain is fancied to complete a hat-trick in the Newtown Novices' Handicap Hurdle 15.01. The five-year-old stays well as he showed wheo beating Bossanova Boy hy seven lengths at Towcester last ome aed may out hattle the consistent Kelly's Boy. thom.

Eveo at the last flight it seemed that Fulke Walwyn's highly-promising Huoter River would maintain his advantage; but The Breeoer, roused in excellent style by Sherwood's hrothor Simon, hattled oe gallantly for a threequarter-length verdict, with Lucky Rascal staying on exceptionally well to take third place, a aimilar distance away. Very Promising made an impressively successful first appearance over fences at Haydock Park and should contieue his return to form by taking the Wantago Novices' Chase (250). Sheer Gold, a useful Flat performer to Ireland, is fancied to make a winning debut in the Oliver Sherwood, entitled to be elated, said that The Breeoor would now be given a short break. "He deserves it." he said. to make a winning debut in the Ramsbury Hordlo 120).

Sheer Gold, who won at The Curragh last month, is sure to have heen well schooled by her trainer Tohy Balding.

Then I'll hrieg him hack for one of the novices' races at Cheltenham, but I have yet to decide whether he will run over two or two-and-shalf miles.

Roger Fisher invariably Roes close with Southern raids from his Cumbria base. Kristenson won

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Class Chaser Venture 10
Cogoac, and Oliver was a top amateur rider.

Oliver and Venture To Cognat both were sent to Fred Wioter, where Sherwood's career Rourished as the trainer's assistant.

The advantages, quite apart from marrying Winter's daughter, have become crystal clear in that several of the Lamhourn trainer's owners have seet horses to Sherwood.

For instance, David Bott, sent

winner.

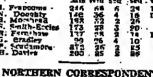
As usual at the turn of the vear the Triumph Hurdle picture is cloudy, but Ace of Soies revealed potential for March's Chellenham race with a fluent 15-length victory in the Wickham Novices' Hurdle.

Apparently struggling

Like maey in the crowd on a misty, dull afteroson, Sherwood believed that a mistake in the straight had eliminated eoy chance of the hat-Irick, for coming to the penultimate flight, The Breenor seemed to ho struggling in fifth place hehind Church Wardeo and John Francome.

But this hurdlo proved crucial. Church Warden slipped on landing and fell, appeared to Chase being held over until towith the Mandario Hardicap
'Chase being held over until today, but Tim Forster and stable
jockey Hywel Davies did not
mind landing a facile favourites'
double with Drumadowney (Elect
Park Novices' 'Chase) and
Romany Nightshade (Old Year
Handicap 'Chase).

LEADING JOCKEYS



CATTERICE ERIDGE.—17.45 Chan-die's Direct 1.15 Rose's Screet 1.45 ettabri Gerandry 2.15 Green Memples

Line-up at Catterick Bridge 17 5-00 Jondale (DI (BF), M. Lambert, 7 10-0

SELECTIONS HOTSPUR

FORM 12.45 -Charlotte's Dunce 12.45—Keycorn
1.15—Mr Ponzes
1.45—Tot
2.15—Sula Bula
3.15—Fudge Delight 1.13—Reay's Goog 1.45—Pittencrieff 2.15—StrawhiD 2.45—Bula Bula 3.15—Starshot

12.45: MOTHER GOOSE NOVICES' HURDLE (Div. I) Penalty Value £588 2m (16 declared)

21 OPO Torouto Star 181.), A. Potts, 4 11-0 ... R. Lath
22 F Drake House, E. Alston, 4 10-9 ... K. Doolan 41
23 OOO Ketiet, Miss J. Eaton, 4 10-9 ... K. Doolan 7.
24 Charlotte's Dance, 7-2 Mr Perfect,
9-2 Keyrom, 6 Tens's Performance, 2 King's Holt, 12
Marshall Red, 14 others.

1.15: CINDERELLA SELLING HANDICAP 'CHASE £626 2m (8)

2 012 Reny's Song (D), M. Naughton, 10 11-10 2 012 Reaf's Song (D). M. Naughton, 10 11-10 150 ext. ... C. Grant 4 .000 Dear Ressus (D), J. Harris, 12 12-2 1. A. Ftaris 5 00-0 Royal Bisbog. O. McCain, 10 10-7 E. Dosian (4) 6 .002 Mr Fenges (C). F. Storry, 2 10-0 E. Storry 7 00- Spanish Beitischip, O. Brrunen, 3.10-0 M. Brrann 2 070/ Roger Ben. O. Yeoman. 6 10-0 N. Ooughty 9 FF-0 Hambieton Lord, R. Tata, 7 10-0 F. Tuck 5.P. FORECAST: 5-2 Rear's Song. 100-30 Cellensi S.P. FORECAST: 5-2 Resy's Sono. 100-30 Colonel Creole. 4 Mr Pongee, 13-2 Dear Reman, 3 Royal Bishoo, 18 others.

1.45: DICK WHITTINGTON HANDICAP HURDLE £1.381 2m (17) 1 SF-0 Crachall IOI. Mine S. FlaG. 5 12-0 K. Trelan (4) 2 340 Rivers Edge IDi. Denys Suith, 6 11-9 ... C. Grant 4 105 Betlabet Geraphy (DI. Mine S. Rait, 6 10-16

6 FO-4 Emander (D), H. Wharton, S 10-12 P. Tock 7 120- Lady Tell (D), T. Afil. 4 10-11 J. O'Neill B 100 Consedy Fair (D), M. H. Easterby, 4 10-11

P. A. CHAPTON
12 012 Tot (D), Denys Smith, 4 10-0 D. Thompson 1)
20 100 Grangehill (CD), Miss G. Rees, S 10-0 E. Whyle
21 202 Greensers Joy (D) (EF), 8. Precot, 4 10-0 22 3-00 High Drop (Ö), F. Storey, 4 10-0 ... F. Storey 23 10-0 Bobbing Star (D), R. McMebon, B 10-0 ... T. Will 24 01-P CM Mal ISL), J. Norton, 4 10-0 Mr J. Quine (7) S.P. FORECAST: 4 Pittencrief, 3-2 Tot, 5 Betts Genants, 3 Comedy Fair, 7 Rivers Edge, 15-2 Greense Joy, 10 Sen Fermin, 12 others. 2.15: SCOTCH CORNER HANDICAP 'CHASE

#1,567 5m 1f. 80v (7)

#21,567 5m 1f. 80v (7)

F21 Strawhill, E. Ahman, 9 11-11 (4th ext K. Doolse 1-40 Abervantur, D. Todd, 7 10-12 E. J. F40 Green Monelek (CD), J. Chartton, 8 10-5 5 005 Carpenter's Way, Denys Smith, 6 10-9 C. Gra a. P-00 Panupas Demon, B. Temple, II 10-5 M. Fepp 7 000 Tom Noel, M. Naughton, 9 10-0 F. A. Parrell (2 0P3 Wallim, W. Forster, 9 10-0 A. String S.P. FORECAST: 2 Extraplic

2.45: ROBINSON CRUSOE NOVICES" 'CHASE £1,076 2m (12)

6 323 - Cawbar Dyke, J. Blundell, 2 11-2 ... D. Dritto 7 533 Dawn Diver, N. Crumo, 7 11-2 ... D. Willdinger 8 004 Drummony, L. Griffiths, 10 11-2 ... M. Evenna 11 100 - Bardy Ranch, O. Bernhan, 5 11-2 ... M. Evenna 12 Jays Gray, J. Blondell, 6 11-2 ... Mr. Evenna 15 041 Nambo, V. Thompson, 6 11-2 Mr. M. Thompson (7 17 0-00 Rompanard, V. Thompson, 5 11-3 ... K. Jone 13 00F Sampolito, 5. Avery, 6 11-2 ... K. Jone 21 5-04 Driff Ridings, R. Tate, 5 12-2 ... C. Gram 25 254 Lady Lawyer, J. Brockbank, 6 10-11 T. G. Dm 26 0-4F Mainsforth Queen, W. A. Stephenson, 7 10-11 R. Lenni

S.P. FORECAST: Evecs Sula Bula, 4 Dawn Divar, 2 Cawker Dyke, 12 Lady Lawyer, 14 Mainsforth Queen, Numbe, 16 others. 3.15: MOTHER GOOSE NOVICES' HURDLE

(Div. II) £590 2m (15) (Div. II) 2590 ZII (15)

Anther Reights, Denre Smith, 4 11-0 ... C. Grant

5 0 Fair Mariner, S. Wiles, 4 11-0 ... A. Stringer

6 0-00 Ferry Poster, W. A. Stripberson, 4 11-0 R. Lamb

7 442 Fadge Dallatt, O. Strongan, 5 11-0 ... M. Breman

11 4-0 More For England, D. McCain, 4 11-0 4-0 More For Regiand, D. M. Doolan (4)

CO2 Polar Ice, J. Herris, e 11-0 J. A. Herris, Priceofove, B. Wilkinson, 4 11-0 Mr G. Herris, 102 Rampani, R. Zerr, 5 11-0 J. Bansen 10)

7 0-PO 6ilver Scadosi, M. Chapman, 6 11-0 J. O'Neill, 4 4-DO Soure Yayo, R. Shielle, 4 11-0 Mr R. Shiells (7)

9 022 Starehot, O. Swindlebart, 9 11-0 Mr D. Swindlebart 17

Williams, 4 11-0 .5. Charlton

Leicester fields and betting forecast

HOTSPUR

FORM 1. 0—Har6wick Amber 1.50—French Captain 2. 0—Boyseript 2.50—Direct Line 3.0—Sovereigo Island 5.30—Scotaman Ice . 0-Sovereign Island 3.30-Prouf Pilgrim Advance official going: 'ch GOOD, bole, SOFT

1.0: HOBY SELLING HURDLE Penalty Value

OF Irish, Garet 181.J. J. FOLOR-PRINE. S. Marke (1)

O Just Spud. J. F. Smith, S. 10-1. ... K. Sigrice (1)

FO Mr. Menacing 191.t. J. Jenkins, S. 10-7. ... F. Leavy
Rowicy Lossy, P. Bevall, S. 10-7. R. Hatfield (7)

Getal Line, M. O'Neill, S. 10-2. ... K. Capien, (7)

Getal Line, M. O'Neill, S. 10-2. ... K. Capien, (7)

Getal Line, M. Windroo, S. 10-2. S. J. O'Neill

OF Manuary's Fancy, M. Rush, S. 10-2. J. McLewithin,

OS Shiny Chedor, D. Weeden, S. 10-2. K. Toward (7)

GP Street Level, R. D'Neill, S. 10-2. ... M. Hammand S.P. FORECAST: 2 Mr Menuena, 12-4 Hardwick Amber, 9-2 Solar Unit, 6 Munimy's Fancy, 10 Highview, 14 Just Spud, 20 others.

130: MIDLAND HANDICAP HURDLE £1,046

NEWMARKET SELECTIONS

HOTSPUR'S "TWELVE"

NEWMARKET SELECTIONS

LEIGESTER.—1.0. Manning's Faser:
1.30. Condition Prince; 2.0. Abo Act;
3.0. Tough Customer; 5.30. Jinja Culture in Holspur's Twelve to longer's revised nas by Whatter or the

SELECTIONS

50 P- Nitr's Girl. C. Loogin, 2 10-7 Miss J. Veryetta (7) S.P. FORECAST: 18-8 Golden Ministrel . 5-2 Flemen Time, 4 Royscript, 7 Abo Acc. 10 Wise Words, 16 others.

2.30: HANCOCK HANDICAP CHASE £1,752 21₂m (4) 1 2-51 Direct Line 10). J. FlacCerald. 10 12-0 (5th va. B 004 Creenways (D), A. Jarris, 2.10-0 R. O'Leary. 10 UU4 Royat Norman (BL) (C) (D), A. Crisbourne. 10 UU4 Royal Nermen (BLF (C) (D), A. Crisbourne, 8 10-0 ... M. Brisbourne, 12 002 Galileo, R. Armytage, 3 10-0 Mr M. Armytage (7)

a.p. FORECAST: 8-11 Direct Line, 3-2 Greenways, 8
Gellieo. 8 Royal Norman. 3.0 : QUORN NOVICES' 'CHASE £1,297 2m (5)

3.30: PYTCHLEY NOVICES' HURDLE £1,021

200 Olderla 1D. R. Wise, 1 11-8 15th ct. R. Rowell 5 211 French Captain. Lady Herrier. 8 11-6 (Bib rs.). M. Kinane M. Kinane M. A. J. Wilson M. A. J. Wilson M. A. J. Wilson M. Scudamore. 5 (0.12 M. Williams M. Scudamore. 5 (0.13 M. Williams M. Williams M. Scudamore. 5 (0.13 M. Williams M. Williams M. Williams M. Williams M. Scudamore. 5 (0.13 M. Williams M. Williams M. Williams M. Scudamore. 5 (0.13 M. Williams M. Wi

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precedented step—in recent years anyway—of warning against complaconcy.

While there is no harm in a genuine feeling of optimism, there certainly would be a daoger in assuming that because, Indian cricket has been split by the prolooged arguments over the inclusion of Kapil Dev. today's game will be any lass demanding.

India, however, will be much a tougher competitors here, I sus-But have not England got where they are today without Iao Botham?

After the type of bowling they faced all last summer, there must also be e risk of the eyes of some England batsmon lighting op at the sight of Prahhakar and Ghai, who seem likely to share the new hall.

If so, all concerned might remember that the first two Tests were lost by batsmen rather than won by bowlers.

Tests were lost by batsmen rather than won by bowlers.
England yesterday namod 13 players, adding both Marks and Foster to the sido which won in Delhi after Ellison had reported probloms with a strained back muscle. Robieson has had a touch of an influenzatype virus, an occupational hazard in a city with Calcutta's pollution problems. lems.
And though Martyn Moxoe was not named in the squad be would play if Robinson, who also took a painful blow in the groin from Foster during yesterday's practice, does not come up to the mark.

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SPEED SKATING

Ice Skating BRONZE FOR WOOD

Cyclo-Cross .

DOUCE BUILD-UP

IS GOING WELL

Steve Douce, 21, from Cater-ham, cootinged his build-up for the World Cyclo-Cross Champton-ships in February with an

impressive performance in an international race at Rieckaver-salt, Belgium, on Saturday, He arrived only 45 minutes

He arrived only 45 minutes before the race began alter a 5 a.m. start from home, but fioished fifth behind Hanni Stamsticidor, of Holland Significantly, Douce was 1 min. 10 sectioned in the winner, the same time as Ivan Simonicck, the world amateur champion,

Raren Wood gained the bronze medal for Britain io the sinual Spanish version of the world professional skating championships at Jacs over the weekend. World Prof. CR SMPS (Jacs. John J. C. Kristonia Binds (S. 12 F. Wood (Gai. 48.60). 3. Other Britas. A. Comb. 54.452, 10: L. Arsen 65.186, 12. CLAY PIGEON SHOOTING

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By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott)

TANUS and Ra Nova, well beaten into fourth and fifth places when the Champion Hurdle favourite Browne's Gazette gave such a brilliant performance at Kempton Park on Boxing Day, reappear in the New Year's Day Hurdle at Windsor.

Gaye Brief, the Champion Hurdle second favourite, misses both that Windsor race and the Food Brokers Ferrero Rocher Hurdle at Cheltenham on Wednesday.

Adva

12.45 : RICHMOND-HANDICAP 'CHASE Pencity Value £1,156 2m (6 declared)

1 240 House Color (CD), W. Raw, 2 11-10

P. A. Parrell (7)

6 02A Sarvisht Lad. R. Bethell. 11 10-13 ... C. Grast 7 230 Mick's Risal (CD). P. Felpsin. 6 10-7 2 214 Seprend ICD). R. McDoneld. 6 10-0 14th ex)

P. A. Part 2 1-03 Drum Ralingh (DI M. Lambert, 10 11-5 P. C 5 P4-0 Abber Avenus (DI, W. A. Stephenson, 7 11-0

He is in reserve for the Haydock Park Champion Hurdle Trial on Jan. 19.

Mrs Mercy Rimell. his trainer, says that blood tests taken from Gaye Brief last Priday still show a slight imbalance.

Haydock Park will give Gove Brief more time to recover and it is recknoed unlikely that Browne's Gazette will run there.

Mrs Nan Kemedy, who trains Ra Nova, thinks that slicky ground and cold weather could

Catterick Bridge card & jockeys

TOMORROW'S CHELTENHAM SELECTIONS FORM HOTSPUR . COURSE CORR. 12.45—Glenfox 1.20—Wing And A

He may well encounter both those conditions again.

Janus, receiving 5lb, is therefore preferred. Re Nova beat bim in the Schweppes Gold Trophy last season and again at Kempton Park in October, but Janus's effort against Browne's Gazette on Boxing Day lasted longer than did Ra Nova's.

Everseal beat Janus by 20 lengths at Ascot po Nov. 17, but he was receiving 22th there compared with only 37b tomorrow.

Rroomy Bank, eighth to Halto Beat in the Clesve Hill Handler over this course and distance in the Construction Gold Cup. Deep Impression lived up to his Cheltenham debut, may bave improved enough in the meantime to gain his revenge on former stablemate Wing And A Prayer in the Steel Plate Trial Hurdle 11.20.

Destiny Bay is taken to wis the Steel Plate and Sections Young Chasers Qualifier because The Reject bad a hard race before falling at Kempton Park last is expected to reappear in the week.



Ra Nova, a disappointing fourth at Kempton Park on Boxing Day, reappears in the New Year's Day Hurdle at Windsor.

Course Notes & Hints

KATHIES LAD BEST

By Our Course Correspondent KATHES LAD who has produced some of his best performances at Chelteoham, may defy top weight io the Cleeve Hill Handicap 'Chase (2.30) on New Year's Day.

S. 5—Deep Trouble 1.55—KATHES LAD 2.50—Far Bridgs
1.55—Deep Trouble 1.55—Oxhey Cottage 2.55—Deep Trouble 3.60—DEEP IMPRESSION (0.59)

HOTSPUR'S NAP.—Jenus (2.0, Windser).

HOTSPUR'S DOUBLE.—Janus and Deep Impression.

TONY STAFFORD:—Freeflow 1120).

A Prayer much more to do that horse at lustre display at Kemplon Park. He may well encounter both the Cheltenham December meeting.

Janus, receiving 5th, is there.

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2.15: BARTON HANDICAP HURDLE £1,017

3m 1f 80y (14)

Cheltenham fields

Advance Official Going: SOFT JACKPOT MEETING

12.45 (Jackpot Prefix 1): NORTHLEACH CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP 'CHASE Penalty Value £5,178 5m 1 (5 declared)

1.20 (Prefix 2) : STEEL PLATE TRIAL HURDLE 4-Y-O £5.850 2m (8)

121 NING AND A PRAYER ICT (D. Steelet, J. Jenkum, 11-J. Francoi 121F4 FREEFLOIV (DI (BF) (G. Richards), G. Richards, 11-5 303 R4LLYCRACKERS (Mrs. J. Robinson), R. Perkles, 11-0 Def William

'CHASERS NOVICES' 'CHASE (Qualifier) £2,934 2m (4)

5 320 Jee's Famey, P. Liddle, 7 10-12 G. W. Gray
6 41-0 Sunsel Supprise, R. Howker, S. 10-10 ... C. Groot
7 014 Mountaineed (BFL) J. Leigh, 6 10-10 ... J. Barlow
2 000 Rise Tarquinn BBL J. FitzGerald, 6 10-2 R. O'Leary
0 000 Rishbaw Grange, J. Slundes, 6 10-2 R. O'Leary
10 30P W0-Tet (RL), J. Norion, S. 10-4 A. Stringer
12 403 Maracas Bay (BL), W. Magnott, 6 10-0 R. Farnshaw
13 300 Shackle Ph. 1813, W. A. Siephenson, 5 10-0
14 604 Cenway Grove, N. Chamberlain, 5 10-0 M. Proper
15 000 Derma Mine, J. Thorne, 6 10-0 Mine J. Tercette 73
9.P. FORECAST: 3 Crammond Rrig, 6 Run in Tuor,
2-2 Mountaineer, 11-2 Jer's Fauty, 1 Heishaw Grange, 10
Simbad, 12 Riev Tarquio, 15 sthers.

2.45: CAMP NOVICES 'CHASE £1,007 5m 1f
Solventer Terrore, B. Revett, 7 11-1 ... T. G. Dur.
3 000 Palletait, IRL, N. Waspott, 5 11-7 P. A. Charkes
4 00-8 Bull Lish, N. Waspott, 5 11-7 P. A. Charkes
5 07 Falletai, IRL, N. Waspott, 5 11-7 P. A. Charkes
6 FOR Bacevery Frence, B. Revett, 7 11-5 M. Work, 7 11-5 C. During
7 Palletai, IRL, N. Waspott, 5 11-7 P. A. Charkes
8 00 Palletait, P. Verdier, 5 11-7 P. A. Charkes
9 07 Falletai, IRL, N. Waspott, 5 11-7 P. A. Charkes
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16 07 Falletai, IRL, N. Waspott, 5 11-7 P. A. Charkes
17 Falletai, IRL, N. Waspott, 5 11-7 P. A. Charkes
18 P. Port Palletai, R. Waspott, 5 11-7 P. A. Charkes
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3.5 (Prefix 5): MALVERN NOVICES' HURDLE (Div. I) £1.520

FORM GUIDE.—Glenfox bear Tar Knight (rer 1710) be 1'2] at Leforeter (3m) Nov 20 (quod to edit). Ballyross was pulled up at Untexteter Dot: 6 and previously was beaten 61 by Merson Jane 15th at Acco 15mt Nov 16 1900dt. Broomy Bank was 0th of 40 to He60 Deady (rea 10th at Liverpool 14'2mt March 31 (coods, On lest completed outling Komass Bistro beat Fort Belveders use 10th by 81 at Towcester (3m 190v) April 23 (firm).

GLENFOX is preferred to Ballyross.

TV (BBC-1) RACES: 12.45, 1.20, 1.55 and 2.30

Winning Flork mon-tuner states trainer

S.P. FDRECAST: 1.1-8 Wing And A Prayer, 5-2 Pagan Sun, 0-2 Fre

Gramur, 12 Prayer Rembors, 14 Ballycrakers, 20 others,

1984: Sestella Kino 11-7 R. Esrachaw 13-2 M. Dirkinson, 10 rac.

1.55 (Prefix 3): STEEL PLATE AND SECTIONS YOUNG 1.15: WIGSTON HURDLE 4-Y-O £2.637 2m (14)

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Chipped Melal non-tonner, states trainer.

6.F. FORECAST: 3 Deep Trouble, 7-2 Tan of Spades, 4 Ovbey Caltage, 5 All Trui. 0 Araphalio Prince, 12 Broken Rell. 20 others.

1934: Givde Court 7 11-0 I. Francome 5-47 I. Winter, 10 rap. FORMS GUIDE.—Chipped Melal best Open The Box tievell by 31 at Haydock (2m) Dec 13 (goods, Araphalio Prince best Preachers Gem (rec 51b) by '91 all Houtingston (22) and Open 20 (soil). Oxbey Cottage was besten 271 by The Histolenderon (rec 41b) at Newbury (2m 100v) Nov 24 thesays). Deep Trouble was besten 13 by Open Impression (levels at Linnefeld (2m) One 2 Cheavy). Divider House was besten 2/21 whro 5rd to have Alick (gave 107b) at Lecenser (2m) Der 11 (soil). Ten of Spades was besten 644 whro Ard hypothelistic Obb in Accol (2m) Nov 16 (acod). Tenhaman was besten 13/21 whro 3rd to Super Grass (feeth at Strational (2m) Occ 29 (sood to soft). All Trait was not in first 9 to Salest Surrender (rec 4th) at Wincenton (2m) Dec 26 (sood to soft).

40 (Prefix 6): MALVERN NOVICES' HURDLE (Div. II) 11.528
2m (14)
L320-31 OEEF INFRESSION (O. N. 3640), N. Gaseler, 6 11-7 K. Moones
10 STAR DF & GLNER (OT) (I. Nev II); R. Holder, 5 11-7.

00400-0 AERIALIST (Mrs. T. Pilkington), Mrs. T. Pilkington, 7 11-0
Me. A. J. Wilson
ALLEN LVD 'Sheikh All Abs. Khammul, F. Wilster, 6 11-0
R. Limity
40 BUCKFAST ARREV (Mrs. G. Joyce Pref), G. Frest, 6 11-0
R DUNYFG'NN CASTILE (Mrs. G. Joyce Pref), G. Frest, 6 11-0
DEMERALD WATSON (Mrs. B. Samuel), F. Winter, 5 11-0
FFIRMAMENT, CMrs. F. Sheem, N. Henderson, 5 11-0
FCONDERS (41)

Borkhart Abbry non-runner, states trainer.

R.P. FORBCAST: 8-11 Over impression, 4 litera of Piepty, 0 Star of a Sumer. 8 Scottish Rarard. 12 Alien Lad. 16 others.

1984: Gice Road 5 11-0 P. Scodemore B-2 J. Thorne. 8 rac.

FDRM GLIDE.—Deep impression heat Deep Trouble fearli by 151 at Lingdeld 17m1 Dec 8 throaty. Star of 4 Gamer was bening 551 when 6th to The linguidate tree fible of Reveford 12m1 Dec 4 train. Harm of Pienty was besten 111 when 3rd in Fighter Pilot (fewl) at Chepsion. ISm) Dec 23 troit). Scottein Barard was benice 91 when 3rd to Terrovah tosse 10th at husbingdon 1200 to 12 tended. Bocklast Abbry was 15th of 17 to Just Alich (gave 10th) at Leiselfer (2m) Dec 17 roof). Emeraid Watson was benice 23 when 5th to Locky. Raced tree 7th 31 Septimum (2m) Now 30 record to solit.

Programme at Windsor

I.O: BRAY SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE Penalty Value £573 2m 30y (12 declared)

1.30: ECCHINSWELL HANDICAP 'CHASE

1 p.10 Jugador. P. Raynes. 10 12-7 A. Webb
4 011 Rack Saint, G. Gresson, 2 10-13 12to exi
5 114 Bright Marsing (CD) D. Grinett. 7 10-7 J. Akeharat
5 034- Tower Moss. A. Neaves, 12 10-0 ... R. Danwood;
13 37-P Administrator, R. D'Nell, 2 10-0 ... M. Hammon 2.8: NEW YEAR'S DAY HURDLE £5,941

2.30: FREDDIE STARR HANDICAP 'CHASE'

SATALLE SLAVBICAL CHASE

Self Now construct, value trainer,

1 010- Browny Bath, 1. Edwards, 10 11-7 ... P. Sichola
2 4-PP Shady Deal, J. Gifford, 12 11-0 P. Nichola
Mins, 12 American Gut, Ralipseede Heru, 16 others.

3.0: LANGLEY NOVICES CHASE £1,244 2m 49r (131

3.30: TOUCHEN END HANDICAP HURDLE £1,326 234m (24)

LEICESTER LINE-UP & JOCKEYS

FORM HOTSPUR 12.45—Cheeky Supert 1.15—Against The Gralu 1.45—Deryean 2.15—Deep Moppet 2.45—Le Levador 3.15—Nice Oue Andy

12.45: HUMBERSTONE NOVICES' HURDLE (Div. I) Penalty Valoe £1.082 2m (20 decisred)

MIS Bras mon-ramer, states trainer FORECAST: 11-4 Cheeky Rupert, 7-2 Alex

3 0 Santett Boy, F. 2rook-thw. 10-10 ...
3 0 Santett Boy, F. 2rook-thw. 10-10 ...
4 30 Satte. A. Ride, 40-10
7 13 Nobalmedm. (Dr. M. R. Easterley, 10-

Gents An Ulisce and El beursdate non-rumpers, plate trainfer S.P. FORECAST: 5-2 Derscan. 4 The Last Prisor. 11-2 Upham Kellt, 6 Hawkindge, 1 Goldsoon, 12 Marole St. 14. others. 2.15: NEW YEAR NOVICES HANDICAP 'CHASE £904 2m (8)

R.P. FORECART: II-4 Deep Moppet, & Printmate, 4 1277 Posidium, 6 Rockfeld See, 10 Johns Present, 12 Sharasem, 20 olbere, 2.45 : GLEBE HANDICAP HURDLE £),012 3m

9.P. FORECAST: 5-2 Oregon Trail, 4 Nomay, 8 Kevia vens, 8 Anton, 12 Shirley Grove, 14 Le Raribon, Japella, 3.15: HUMBERSTONE, NOVICES HURDLE ·· (Div. H) £1,085 2m (24)

2.30: WESTERN COUNTIES BUILDING

Devon & Exeter fields & riders

5.P. FORECAST: 11-R Gemelek. 5-2 The Courtle Riose.
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R. Strange
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HOTSPUR'S "TWELVE"

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10 (Prcfix 6): MALVERN NOVICES' HURDLE (Div. 11) f.1.528

2m (14)

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10 STAR DF SCINNER (DIV. 1. Noville, R. Hodger, 5 11-7 K. Moomes
10 STAR DF SCINNER (DIV. 1. Noville, R. Hodger, 7 11-0

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ALLEN LAD 'Sheikh All Abe Khammi. F. Wilster, 6 11-0

REUNYTEG NO CASTLE (Mrs. G. Doce Previ), Ed. Prof. 6 11-0

O MACCATE (Mrs. A. Stone), F. Winster, 5 11-0

D MACCAE (Mrs. A. Stone), F. Winster, 5 11-0

O MACCAE (Mrs. A. Stone), J. Gilford, 5 11-0

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TELEVISION—NEW YEAR'S EVE

BBC-1

6.30 a.m. Breakfast Time, with Paul Shane from Hi-de-Hi! 3 Charlie Brown. 9.25 The Perils of Penclope Pitstop. 9.45 Why Don't You" School holidar hints. 10.10 Peter Pan-Jan Frencis reads, rpt. 10.25 Paddington. 10.20 Plny School. 10.50 Postman Pat. 11.5 Tarzan and the Sifu. Cartoon. 11.25 Bonanza: Western, rpt. 12.15 Wait Till Your Pather Gels Home. Cartoon. 12.40 News, Weather. 12.50 kung Fu: Karate cowbov series, rpt. 1.40 "Heavens Above!" (1963, b.'w). First of two Peter Sellers films from the Boulting Bros era is the one in which he plays a kamikaze cleric who upsets a snooty parish. Cecil Parker, Isabel Jeans, Eric Sykes, Ian Carmichael, Irene Handl help populate the pews. 3.35 "I'm All Right Jack" (1959, b'w). Class comedy enshrined the truculeot trade unionist stereotype in Fred Kite, brillianly performed by Peter Sellers. Jan Carmichael is the innocent involved in industrial insurgenc: 5.12 Blue Peter Review of the Year. (Ceefax subtitles.)

- 5 45 A QUESTION OF SPORT. (Ceefax subtitles.)
- S 15 NEWS, WEATHER.
- 6 25 "TREASURE OF THE YANKEE ZEPHYR" (1981).

 It's a war-time payroll in gold found almost 40 years later by Conaid Pleasence and his eccentric colleagues. Leslay Ann Warren and George Peppard also appear in this breezy adventure.

BBC-2

1245 p.m. Racing from Newbury. 245 International Basketball. Club Championship semi-finals from Crystal Palace. 4.15 The Real Good Life. Dorset smallholders grow their own. 445 Telly Quiz.

- 5 15 "THE CIRCUE" 1928, b'wl. Charlie Chaplin's Oscar winner in which his Tramp falls io lave with a bareback rider.
- 6 25 * AHLKO ON PARADE An appreciation of the master schemer of the motor platoon. Phil Silvers, in recycled interviews, acknowledges the importance of being Ernest G. Bilko, while classic clips include the sarge singing in the "Rock 'n' Roll Rockie" episode.
- 5 55 MY MUSIC-Festive edition of the classical quiz.

ITV Thames

6.15 a.m. Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25 "Great Expectations"
(1981). Cartoon Oickens. 11.25 "Mystery Island" 11981).
Australian adventure for children. 1 News. 1.20 Thames
News. 1.30 "The Incredible Shrinking Woman" 11981).
The irrepressible Lily Tomllo is somehow larger than life
even as a Thomasina Thumh housewife, dwarfed by the
consumer society of contemporary America, in this wellwrough! satire inspired by the 1957 apecial effects classic.
2.5 Take Over. Reaction test in a simulated Concorde
cockpit and a Scorpion tank. 3.35 Chocky, rpt. Children's
fantasy from John Wyndham now spliced into one hig
chunk. A sequel serial begins next week.

- 5 45 NEWS.
- S GO THAMES NEWS.

Channel 4

8 30 WHOSE BABY? Paternity panel game with Kenneth Williams. Namette Newman, Roy Kinnear and Bernie Winters.

2.30 p.m. Poralympics, rpt. This year's World Wheelchair Olympiad at Stoke Mandeville. 3.30 The Last Sailors, rpt. Lyrically written and photographed trilogy follows in the wash of anrient craft still plying in Egypt. Bangladesh and Latin America. Narrator Orson Welles adds unnecessary sonority. 4.25 World of Animation. 4.40 Setbacks, rpt. Well are rights for the unemployed in play form, 5 Citizen 2000—Two Years On. Progress report by the parents of the children whose lives we are to follow into the next century.

6 30 A PATTERN OF ROSES-K. M. Peyton's ghostly

unannal is rather wisely getting ri whole series by running the episodes in week. "Bold scheduling" they call it.

7 25 NEWS SUMMARY, WEATHER.

10.30 "THE LAST DAYS OF FOMPEH"—Vesuvius erupts isee above). 11 35-12-35 a.m. THE HOGMANAY SHOW—Andy Cameron, Kenneth McKellar, and other Scottish variety stars not otherwise engaged to the BBC, see in the New Year.

9 00 NEWS, WEATHER.

8 00 BROOKSIDE. 8 30 CULTUBE CLUB IN JAPAN-"Tube" repeat.

9 60 A CENTURY OF STARS—1 say, 1 say, 1 say! Have you heard the story of the Water Rats? Well, it all hegan in 1889 when a group of music-hall stars frots in reverse, you will note) founded an exclusive, masonic-style hrotherhood that now raises a fortune in charity throughout the year. Water Rat Derek Batey and 100 of his variety colleagues recall the history of the Grand Order, its legendary members IFlanagan and Allen, Harry Lauder, Frank Randull, Ted Ray, Rohb Wilton oo archive film1 and some of its oldest jokes.

"DAY FOR NIGHT" 119731. François Truffaut's

affectionate investigation of the little murders of film-making uses a film-within-a-film framework and a familiar cast of French cinema regulars tincluding himself as the harassed director; to produce an engagingly humorous and humane journey through chaos. Jacqueline Bisset and Jean-Pierre Aumont lead well.

10 50-1.30 a.m. WHISTLE TEST 85—Rocking into the New Year with two live concerts, by Nik Kershaw at Hammersmith, and from 11.26, by Big Country in Edinburgh: Pick of the Year, at 12.10, features Thomas Dolby, Billy Bragg, Style Council, Springsteen, Eurythmics, Van Morrison and others.

7 00 THE KRYPTON FACTOR INTERNATIONAL OUT man. Poul Smith, takes on champions of TV game shows from Australia, New Zealand and the U.S.A. (Oracle aub-titles.)

7 30 CORONATION STREET, (Oracle sub-titles.)

A PATTERN OF ROSES—A. M. regions guosavitale watches the tragic effect on a cootemporary couple of a parallel love affair 70 years before.

Repeat.

NEWS SUMMARY, WEATHER.

ANOTHER AUDIENCE WITH DAME EDNA EVERAGE — The housewife-superstar, flanked hy her monstrous minister for culture, Sir Les Patterson, KBE.

7 30 THE OPTIMUST—Enn Reitel returns as the eponymous hero in a new collection of misadventures orchestrated by sound effects rather than dialogue Channal its rather wheely getting rid of the

** Outstanding. * Recommended.

ITV REGIONS

8 00 THE MORECAMBE AND WISE CLASSICS—Ernie Wise introduces the "ghosts" of Christmases past, including Glenda Jackson, Patrick Moore, Michael Parkinson, Cric Porter, Pichard Whitmore, Peter Woods and Angela Rippon's legs. TVS 9 15 GIVE US A BREAK-Feature length film version of the special company of the special plan the version of the special company of the specia 0 15 Good Morniog. 9 25 Sesame Street. 10 25 "Great Expectations": animated version.

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1 30 "The Incredible Sbrinking Woman" (1981) McKenna and vituperative comic Alexei Sayle. (Ceefax sub-titles.) ing Woman 198; comedyl: Lily Tomlin.

50 HALLS OP FAME — His Majesly's Theatre, Aberdean, where the boards have been trod by Billy Oainty, Chic Murray. Andy Stewart, Bill Pertwee and Andrew Cruickshank. 3 05 Take Over. 3 35 Chocky: compilation of the series about a bov with an invisible friend.

Pertwee and Andrew Cruickshank.

11 40 LIVE INTO 85 — Sassenach Tom O'Coonor is in Scotlaod to brave the Hogmanay celebrations at Gleneagles. First-footers include Moira Andersoo, Chic Murray, Maggie Moooe and the Pipes and Drums of British Caledonian Airways.

12 10 a.m. *"SINGIN" IN THE RAIN" (1952). Gene Kelly unfurls his umbrella once more in this slice of Hollywood musical zest at its best. Oonald O'Connor and Debhie Revnolds are our lucky stars under the deft direction of Kelly and Donen. (Ceefax sub-titles.) 1.50 Weather. with an invisible friend.

45 News.

6 00 Coast to Coast.

6 30 Whose Baby?

7 00 The Kryptoo International Special, with foor quirehow winners.

7 30 Coronation Street.

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5 45 "The Last Days of Pompeii". Continuing the epic drama about the end of a Roman city 110.15-10.20 Naws).

11 25 The Hugmanay Show—live from Scotland, hosted by Andy Cameron. 7 25 GLOBAL REPORT — Four more pieces of the puzzling jigsaw of daily life on Earth, each bearing a personal account to illustrate how little sophisticated we really are when it comes to has to human needs, such as food, health, education and employment.

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8 60 FREDDIE STARR AT THE ROYALTY—The unpredictable comedian's guests include Shirley Bassey. (Oracle sub-litles.)
8 45 "THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEH " (1984). Back to the molten saga of love and lava, as directed for American television by Bond film veteran Peter Buot. With this script, he was prohably ashenfaced long before tonight's volcanic climax. An ail-star cast populating decadent Pompeii wastes Brian Blessed, Ernest Borguine, Anthony Quayle, Lesley-Anne Down and Laurence Olivier. with four quiz-show winn four quiz-slow winners.

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9 25 The Little House on the Prairie. 10 25-6 As TSW. 6 00 Channel Report. 6 15 Sing In the Year. 6 30 Crossroads.

6 55 Jan and Steve. 7 60-12-50 As TSW. 12 50 Weather.

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Three in a row for unstoppable Slough

CLOUGH completed their hat trick of tournament Successes by taking their third title in as many weeks with another devastating display in the Iodoor Hockey News event at Maidenhead.

Due to the late withdrawal of Firstbrands from the six-team tournament, the event was hastily urned into a round-robin affair. This hardly hothered Slough, who

Having beateo Reading 17-10 they weot on to crush Westcliff 24-5. Only Southport gave Slough any real trouble, holding them to a 10-5 margin while, in their final game. Slough beat Maldenhead 18-4.

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Once again, it was Soti Khehar who did most of the damage for Slough, with plenty of support from Manjit Flora and Bal Saini. Reading finished second, with lan Fitt us their outstanding player, aided by Tim Wainnright and Tony Eande, who are usoally seen in Amersbam's colours.

Honoors contioue to follow Great Britain's extraordinary success in the Los Angeles Olympics and the award of the OBE to Roger Self, the team manager, provides a fitting end to a memorable year.

In the final, against West Germany, the Enropean champions, England had little answer to the power-play of the host nation, who won 14-5 hut, overall, the weekend will have pleased Carl Ward, the new coach, and David Cawtborn, the manager. Anything less than second place would have heen a backward step for England but they achieved some impressive results in their qualifying games and came through a tough semi-final with a 6-5 victory over Austria.

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Women's Hockey

Leicester sure to keep title

By NANCY TOMKINS WEEKEND victories over Worcestersbire Sbrop-sbire and Bedfordsbire put Leicestershire beyond reach io the race for women's bockey's Midlands title.

At Bedford, the reigning cham-pions defeated those opponents 40, 20 and 2-1 respectively. 40, 20 and 21 respectively.

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Bedfordshire stole the honours in the afternoon, rising to the glorious possibility of upsetting the title-holders. A penalty stroke by Mary Cheetham was pulled back by Maureen Fisk at penalty corner. Warwicks move np

manner, provides and the content of the content of the most professional.

The team has already collected awards from both the aBC and ITV. Mr Self would doubtless be the first to acknowledge that his own award also belongs to the whole squad.

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Lawn Tennis

'Rebel' Masters hits more snags

THE rebel Young Masters 21-and-under tournament, which starts in Birmingham on Wednesday, has lost another referee and so far has no

After the withdrawal of Britain's Georgina Clark, Luigi Brambilla, of Italy, has agreed to the above the difficulties.

former New Zealand Davis Cup player, who also refereed Davis Cup matches before the days of oualified neutral officials.

There is a bitter irony in this.

McDooald is the former international director of World Championship Tennis and it is the clash of dates hetween the aelgian-American Young Masters.

HOW HOCKEY GAMES ENDED

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BRITISH ISLES

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TODAY'S HOCKEY

RADIO

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6 00 News Briefing. 6 10 Farming Week. 6 25 Prayer for the Day. 6 20 Today

10 25 Berlin PO conducted he Karajan: Schubert, Kos-sioi, Smetana, Sibelin-, Josef Strauss, Johann Strauss. 5 55 oo 1/w Shipping.

11 57 Neus. 12 09-12-5 Big Ben.

6 30 Troday.
8 35 The Week on 4.
8 43 W. H. Hudson's "Far Away and Long Ago" read in five parts by Ian Holm. Rpt. TWO parts by 4 00 David Yarnali.
pt 5 30 Bill Renoells.
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ould Sing 10 00 Jimm. Young. 3 30 Music All the Way.
4 90 David Hamilton's Music Show.

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8 00 Alan Dunt.
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9 00 Eumphrey Lyttelton.
9 55 Soorts Desk.
10 00 Cioema Strapbook.
10 39 Star Sound.
11 00 Ray Moore.
1 00 Charles Nove.
3 004 Folk on 2 rpt. VHF: 10 p.m. 2 a.m. As Radio

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6 00 Adrian John.
8 00 Mike Read.
10 09 Simon Bates.
12 30 Newsbeat.
13 45 All Right on the Show? Classic radio bloopers.
3 60 Bruno Brookes.
5 30 Newsbeat 1984.
7 90 Janice Long.
10 09-2 a.m. Adrian Juste's New Year Party. 5 55 Weather.
5 55 Weather.
6 00 News: Financial news.
6 30 News Quiz of the Year.
7 00 News.
7 05 The Archers.
7 7 7 The Proper This: 3 7 20 Time Before This: a collection of instruments for measuring

WORLD

7 45 Science Now.
8 15 Strindberg'a Miss
Julie translated by
Michael Mever: Janet
Maw, David Rintoul,
Terry Cavers.
6 25 Kaleidoscope.

6 15 Good Morning.

9 23 Sesame Street.

10 25 "Great" Expectations ": animated version.

11 25 "Mystery Island" — 188t adventure film.

1 80 News: Local News.

1 10 "The Incredible Shrinking Woman" t 1981 comedy: Lily Tomlia.

1 25 "Mystery Lily Tomlia.

1 26 Take (Ver. 11981 of the series about a boy with an invisible friend.

2 05 Take (Ver. 11981 of the Shrinking Woman of the series about a boy with an invisible friend.

2 05 Take (Ver. 11981 of the News. 12 Shipping foretast.

2 06-12.15 Big Ben: News.

2 10 News. 10.25 Music Now. 11

2 11.29 News.

2 12.15 Just a Minnte. 12.15 News. 12 News. 12 Outlook's Revylow of the epic drama about the epic d

10 25 Hindemith, Tibbett.
11 25 Lieder Recital.
12 05 aBC Scottish SO.
Mozart, Frank Bridge,
Glazunov.
1 60 News.
1 05 The Octave of Netivity 0.
2 00 Music Weekly.
3 00 New Records.
4 55 News.

Book Choice. 5.13 Jazz Scorer.
8 p.m. World News; 9.15
Gemini to Joburg, 9.30 Rock 10.9
Salad. 10 World Today.
10.25 Book Choice. 10.30 Interview 10.45 Roundup. 11 World Nicas Fronces.
10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Scorer.
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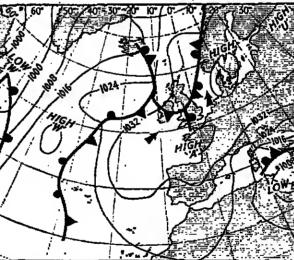
2 00 Music Weekly.
3 09 New Records.
4 35 News.
5 00 Strauss' opera "Der Rosenkavatier" sung m German: 1984 Snizhurg Festival recording (6.15-6.35 Take Care of Your Books—Morton Cohen on Richard de Bury: 7.35-8.55 The Poetry of Thomas Camplool.
9 15 Fluie Quiotets by Romberg and Ries.
10 00 Tennessee Williams' "One Arm" read hy Tom Hunsinger.

Meditation.
12 midnight Big Ben. FS.1 World News. 12.9 News about Britain. 12.15 Radio News-reel. 12.30 Sarah nnd Company. 1 News. 1.1 Outlook: Review of the Year. 1.45 Juke Box Dury. 2 World Thomas Camplool.
9 15 Fluie Quiotets by Romberg and Ries.
10 00 Tennessee Williams' Guitar. 5.45 The World Today.

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ATLANTIC WEATHER-Noon Dec. 30

1 60 News. 1 05 The Octave Netivity 0. 2 00 Music Weekly. 3 00 New Records. 4 35 News.



Low "W" will move quickly north and deepen. Low "E" will drift a little east. High "V" will move south-east and High "A" will transfer west. Highs "W" and "U" will lose their identity.

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LONDON READINGS Max. temp. (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.) 45F 17Cl; min. temp. if a.m. to 6 p.m.) 39F (4Cl; rainfall, 0-14 in.; sunshine, nil. Io Britain yesterday (daytimet warmest Falmonth 54F (12C); coldest Scarborough, Bridliogton 39F (4C); wettest Weymouth 0.52in; sunniest Falmouth, Teign-mouth 0.3 hr.

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